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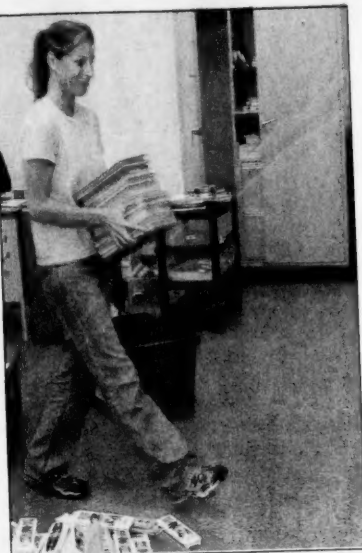
Issue No. 1 30 pages

SEPTEMBER 4, 2003

75 CENTS

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Robyn Minasian, a West Elementary kindergarten teacher, puts her classroom in order on Tuesday. Town workers installed new lights and tiled floors, and replaced the ceiling tiles this summer, with money approved as part of a 2002 Town Meeting article. Some of the projects approved more than 16 months ago have yet to begin.



What's happened to your money?

A look at how the projects approved at 2002 Town Meeting are progressing

By Andrea Gregory

High-priced projects geared toward improving the quality of life in Andover are approved at every Town Meeting, but it can take years before residents see what their money bought them.

In 2002, voters at Town Meeting approved \$6,461,611 so that the town could tackle 11 projects.

Here is a closer look at projects approved by 2002 Town

Meeting. More than 16 months after their approval, at least one of these projects has not begun, while others have been completed.

"We're moving along pretty rapidly (now)."

JOE PIANTEDOSI,
PLANT AND FACILITIES
DIRECTOR, ON THE
SAFETY-CENTER PROJECT

**ADDITIONAL
FUNDING TO FINISH THE NEW
SAFETY CENTER - \$830,000**

The safety center, originally slated to cost \$12.9 million, has faced numerous delays since it began. In 2002 an additional \$830,000 was approved. Since then, the completion date has been pushed back even further, and town officials

are saying the project may not be complete until May 2004.

Over the summer, Phase II - the fire department side of the building - has taken form. "We're moving along pretty rapidly with Phase II," said Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities director.

The exterior frame is up, and he said a few walls have been erected inside. Rough plumbing

Continued on page 4

Back to school

Bus fees, cuts expected to shape first day

By Ben Hellman

The toughest part of school for many kids this year could simply be getting there. New bus fees - costing \$235 per kid in grades 7 to 12 - have led many parents to drive their kids, rather than pay the fee. As a result, parents and police expect the roads to the middle schools and Andover High School to be filled with traffic this week.

"It's going to be a disaster on Thursday and Friday," said Andover Police Sgt. John Pathiakakis. Police will close Lincoln Street from the Lowell Street side from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on school mornings to ease traffic to West Middle and Andover High School. But Pathiakakis believes this move could just shift the problem down the road

to the Lowell Street-Shawsheen Road intersection. "How many cars are going to let you make that left turn (onto Shawsheen Road)?" said Pathiakakis.

Pathiakakis said police will be out this week watching the traffic trends and will deal with trouble spots as they arise. He suggested that parents try to form car pools if they are driving their kids to school.

Cuts

Students and parents will also find out first hand this week how the school administration dealt with budget cuts.

• **ELEMENTARY STUDENTS** in grades 1-5 will spend 45 minutes in physical education each week, half the amount of time

Continued on page 9



Cheryl Marcus, a parent volunteer at West Elementary School, prepares a sign for the first day of school, which is today, Thursday, Sept. 4.

SECRETIVE SOCIETY OPENS ITS DOORS

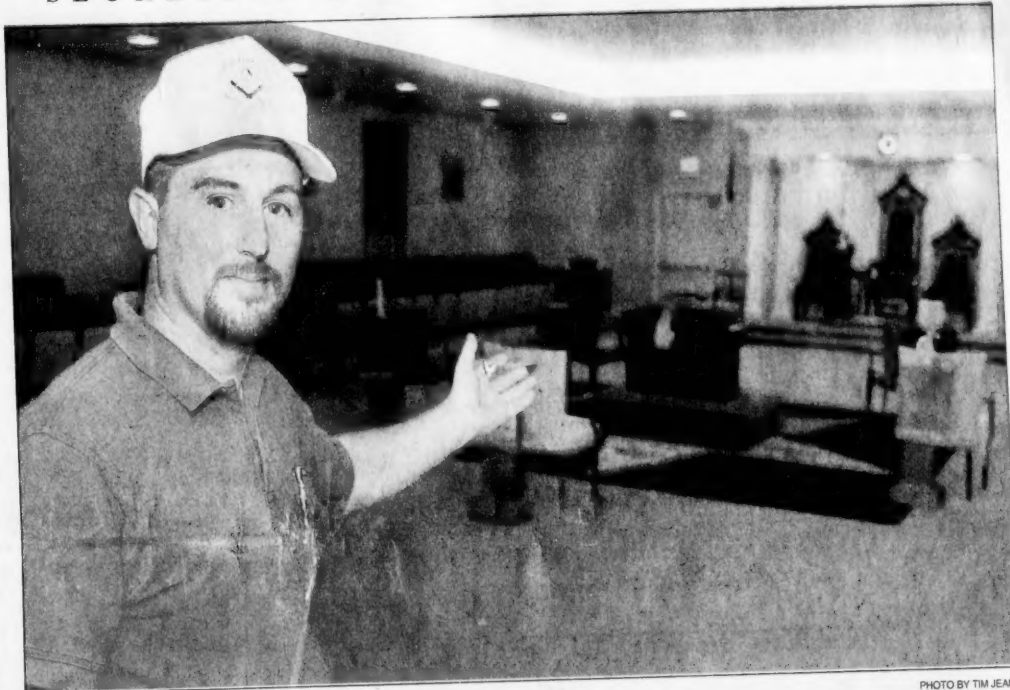


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Christopher Poly, "Worshipful Master" of the Masons' St. Matthew's Lodge on High Street, will welcome residents into the lodge as part of an open house this Sunday, Sept. 7. But Poly says he will reveal some of the Masons' secrets only to those who elect to become members.

Behind the walls of the Masons

By Ben Hellman

The Andover Masons - long cloaked in secrecy - are throwing open the doors of their lodge this Sunday, claiming they want residents to know what their organization is all about. However, the group's Andover leader says some secrets will remain private, and be revealed only to the men who join.

As part of a statewide Masons recruitment, the St. Matthew's Lodge at 7 High St., off Elm Square, is holding an open house this Sunday, Sept. 7 from noon to 4 p.m.

All 70 lodges in the state will open their doors

that day.

The St. Matthew's Lodge opened in Andover in 1823. There are more than 300 members, but only about 35 attend regular meetings, says Andover lodge leader Christopher Poly, of Derry, N.H. Poly says the group's main objectives are to give men an extended family and to act as a charitable institution.

The many symbols that hang in the Andover lodge have meanings that are only known by members. "We don't talk about it because we like it to be special for the guys."

Continued on page 2



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Masons turn on the light bulb at left to indicate the start of a meeting, while the large 'G' in the frame stands for God.

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ConsCom fears runoff to wetlands

Rolling Green developer to alter plans

By Andrea Gregory

The Conservation Commission indicated it is more likely to approve the proposed 191-unit 40B project for 311 Lowell St., if the developer makes a few changes to its drainage plan.

The 191-apartment complex would be built at the site of the former Ramada Rolling Green Hotel.

Although there seemed to be no argument at the first public hearing on Tuesday that the new development will improve

water runoff from the site, commissioners said they want even more improvements before they grant approval.

Jim White, the project manager, told the commission the proposed development will reduce the pavement currently on the site by 1.8 acres, adding a considerable amount of green space. This will mean more storm water will be absorbed into the ground on site, rather than run off into nearby wetlands. He said the design meets

Continued on page 2

September 11

People struggle with how best to mark anniversary of tragic event

By Ben Hellman

September 11 will pass quietly in Andover this year, but the tragedy of that day in 2001 will not be forgotten, say residents and community leaders. With many at a loss as to how to observe the date respectfully and appropriately, leaders are playing it by ear.

Two formal events are scheduled in town, one on the eve of the anniversary, and the other next Thursday morning.

Andover Veterans Services is holding a small public observance of the tragedy near the flag outside Town Offices at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday, Sept. 11. The observance will last 10 to 15 minutes, said Director John Doherty.

Last year, there was a more formal ceremony held at the Collins Center, but Doherty said the smaller ceremony should not minimize the impor-

ance of the date. "We're no less aware of the solemnity of the occasion, but we think this is the way to do it," he said.

Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Andover's Temple Emanuel spoke at the townwide ceremony last year. This year he is speaking at the Lawrence Rotary Club's observance of the day, but at no other events. At Temple Emanuel, Goldstein plans to weave a remembrance of the date into weekly services. He echoed other's sentiments that it has been difficult to approach September 11, two years later. "It's an awkward and unusual thing. It will never be the same for people who lived through it," said Goldstein.

Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson said that, because of the date's closeness to the first week of school, he and many educators

Continued on page 6



An architect's sketch of the 191-apartment complex planned for the former Ramada Rolling Green site.

Water runoff at issue

■ ROLLING GREEN SITE

Continued from page 1

state Department of Environmental Protection water standards.

The commission is most concerned with how potential runoff will affect two bodies of wetlands on the outskirts of development. One is a pond on the property of the neighboring golf course and the other is a drainage channel that feeds into Fish Brook. The development team received permission three months ago from the commission to make improvements to the drainage channel, primarily to clean it out. White said this clean-out work will start in the next few days, and there are also plans to replace pipes, which will help with the situation.

But the commission would like to see additional improvements as well.

"What we're really dealing with is a previous site that was mostly pavement," said Paul Finger, Conservation Commission member.

Finger said what exists today would never be permitted now and just about anything done to the site would increase the amount of "recharge" — water that is retained on the site and absorbed into the ground.

"You're making up for the ills of past years," he said.

The commission is calling for a peer review and would like to see a greater effort to decrease the amount of runoff that the new development will bring.

White said a leaching system, that manages storm water and works similar to a septic system, is already included in the plan and that another one could be added.

"The board asked us to consider some features that seem reasonable," said Jim O'Hare, the developer, while exiting the meeting. O'Hare seemed confident making a few minor adjustments could gain the board's approval and said he is willing to cooperate.

The public hearing is scheduled to continue on Oct. 7.

■ MASONS

Continued from page 1

Why spoil the surprise?" says Poly.

The walls are covered with wooden plaques with pictures of objects such as a hammer and shovel, a scythe and a beehive. When the public comes, Poly says he'll be happy to say what the symbols are, but not to explain their meaning. There are daises on each of the four walls where the officers sit. These correspond to the four points of the compass. The wooden table in the middle of the room is called the altar and a large copy of the Bible sits on the altar during meetings. A large letter "G" that hangs over his chair was also not something that Poly was willing to discuss.

The group's state head, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the Masons, Donald Hicks Jr., was more open about explaining the symbols. The "G" stands for God, he says. He says the group,

which started out as an organization of stone workers in the 14th century, but became a fraternity of prominent men in the 17th century, still uses the tools of stonemasonry as symbols of morality.

The main symbol of the masons is a compass suspended over a square with the letter "G" in the middle. Hicks says the phrase "a square deal" indicates why a square is used. The two stones found in all lodges — one rough and one smooth — symbolize how a man comes into the Masons, and what he becomes.

Poly says the group's charter is registered with the Library of Congress and information about the group's ceremonies is available at many libraries. An Internet search on the term "Masons" yields many Web sites, some posted by groups that are anti-Mason. "There are tons of prejudices," against the Masons, by people who question their



"There's no crucifying in here. It's basically a drama class."

CHRISTOPHER POLY, LEADER OF THE ANDOVER LODGE



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The large chair is the one that Christopher Poly would sit in, as leader of the Andover lodge.

secret rituals, says Poly. "There's no crucifying in here. It's basically a drama class. Nobody gets hurt."

Poly repeatedly referred to the ceremonies that take place behind the closed doors of the

lodge as "play-acting." The officers memorize speeches and wear costumes. Poly has to wear a tuxedo and top hat to meetings, along with a waist sash and other accessories. He says lights are used to highlight officers who are speaking at different times.

He also notes some of the good work done by Masons. The Andover lodge runs blood drives and holds walkathons for charities. Last winter, it donated 164 coats to Lazarus House. The group also helps run the Child Identification Program, or CHIP. The Andover Masons Lodge also has a large supply of hospital equipment, including crutches and even hospital beds, that it will lend to anyone who needs it.

Poly's title in the organization is "Worshipful Master," but he says that doesn't stop him from having fun at meetings. At his installation to office — his term lasts one year — he had the lodge organist play a song from Disney's *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. When it was the organist's turn to be involved in the ceremony, the group pulled out kazooes, says Poly. On one occasion, some men in the group cut the handle of his gavel so the head flew off when he rapped it too hard. His answer was to bring in a mallet-sized gavel, which he says no one will manage to cut through.

Poly says the group doesn't endorse any particular religion. However, a prerequisite to belonging to the masons is a belief in a supreme being. Poly says there are Jewish and Hindu members of the Andover lodge.

Poly says the group is a big part of his life, and he is comforted to know his fellow members would be there to help him if he needed them.

"I've gained another family. If something happened to my family, they'd look out for them. I cherish each friendship I have with these guys," he says.

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IN BRIEF

TOWN IMPROVEMENTS

Have a project for the town to consider? Submit it

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski is inviting citizens to submit request for private capital-improvement projects for review as part of the five Year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) currently being developed for the period beginning July 1, 2004. Last year's Town Government Review Committee Report recommended that private requests for capital warrant articles be submitted at the same time as staff CIP requests. This recommendation was made with

the intent to strengthen citizen input for good community and financial planning. The Town Manager's Recommended Capital Improvement Plan will be released at the end of October.

Citizens who would like to submit request(s) should contact the Department of Finance and Budget at 978-623-8219, or Clynch@town.andover.ma.us for a Capital Improvement Program Project Request form.

This form is also available on the town Web site at

www.town.andover.ma.us.

The form asks for a cost estimate and also a:

- Project description: What are you requesting to build or purchase? Where? How was cost estimated?

- Project justification and purpose: Why is request needed? Who benefits? Do any cost savings result?

- Estimated annual cost of operation and maintenance: Any future costs associated with request?

Stott retires from PA

Susan Stott, an affordable housing, recycling and environmental advocate, has retired as director of business services at Phillips Academy.

Stott, whose been in the news most recently for her efforts to bring a permanently affordable home to Heather Drive, won a "Citizens Who Care" award earlier this year from the Andover Rotary Club. She is president of Andover Community Trust, the non-profit group looking to build the home on Heather Drive.

Assisted living events

Marland Place will offers events open to the public, including special programs, during National Assisted Living Week, Sept. 7 to 13.

Events include:

- **SUNDAY, SEPT. 7** - Grandparents' Day Kick-Off Antique Car and Photo Show. This event is open to the public and free of charge, running from 2 to 4 p.m.

- **WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10** - Penny-candy sale to benefit Andover schools. Marland Place residents value education and are hosting a penny-candy sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with all proceeds going to the Andover school system.

- **ALSO SEPT. 10** - "What is Assisted Living?" a panel program offered at 7 p.m. for those who want answers to questions on what assisted living is all about. The panel will include, staff, residents, families and professionals. RSVP at 978-475-4225. Open to the public.

Keno to the rescue?

The Massachusetts Lottery has launched a pilot program to measure the fiscal benefits of extending Keno hours. The Lottery will now offer Keno Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., and Sundays from noon to 1 a.m., adding an additional 22 play hours per week. The game's regular hours are noon to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

"The surest and fastest way to increase local aid to our struggling cities and towns is by improving the Lottery's existing products as we research and implement new ones," said State Treasurer Timothy P. Cahill. "This pilot program is a natural progression of the interval change I implemented in March of this year which has already generated an additional \$8.8 million in net revenue."

The Lottery reduced Keno intervals from five minutes to four in March and conducted extended play tests during holiday weekends. Preliminary results from these tests show the Lottery brought in an additional \$44,000 per day in net revenue.

No Andover establishment currently offers Keno, though The Chateau Restaurant will when it opens on River Road.

Quote, unquote . . .

IT'S NOT JUST ALL FUN AND GAMES. It definitely ties into who they will be developmentally.

- Bill Fahey, youth services director, on the importance of after-school clubs. While many Andover High School clubs are in danger of being cut, youth services and the library will try to offer some clubs of their own. (Story, page 15)

HE WOKE UP from the surgery smiling, like the baby he was before, and he's been smiling ever since.

- Tracy Goodman, on her 9-month-old son, Kane, who is a cancer survivor and has been selected to be a poster boy for the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. He had to have surgery to remove a neuroblastoma that had wrapped itself around his spinal cord. (Story, page 5)

EVERYONE BROUGHT A PICTURE OF THEIR HOUSE.

- Lori Swain, of Temple Place, about how High Street-area neighbors helped introduce themselves to each other at their first block party last year. (Town Talk, page 13)

News Calendar

Friday, Sept. 5

Strategic Planning Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 8

Process Improvement Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 5 p.m.

Housing Partnership, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Preservation Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 6:30 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Town Offices, first floor, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Design Advisory Group, Town Offices, first floor, 6 p.m.

Ballardvale Lowell Junction, Traffic Task Force, Town Offices,

second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11

Zoning Board of Appeals, public hearing on Rolling Green apartments. Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.; public hearing on Andover Dunkin' Donuts relocation to 93 Main St. follows at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Council on Aging, work session, Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 15

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Selectmen, department heads work session, Water Treatment Plant, Route 133

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Patriotic Holiday Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

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PAST AND PRESENT



The top photo shows Andover's train station, at the end of Lupine Road, during the 1940s. The photo was taken from roughly the spot where Andover Small Engine is now located. Today, passengers board the train on the other side of Essex Street, on Railroad Street. The bottom photo was taken Wednesday morning.

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Water-treatment plant designs still need to be completed

2002 PROJECTS

Continued from page 1

has been installed and the roof is almost in place.

"I would say the roof is well along," said Piantedosi.

WEST ELEMENTARY ASBESTOS REMOVAL - \$1,800,000

Piantedosi said the project breaks down into three phases. Last summer, the project began with removal of asbestos from West El's cafeteria area. One large classroom pod and the 10 classrooms off of it were completed this summer along with the media center, teachers' lounge, a special education classroom and three kindergarten classrooms. Next summer, Piantedosi expects to finish the project by removing asbestos from the remaining classroom pod and its 10 classrooms, and the central office.

"The largest portion of the project was done this summer," he said. "We basically went in and gutted the rooms."

He said the project included gutting the whole ceiling,

including wiring, tearing up old carpets and putting down new carpets in the media center, replacing floor tiles, painting, treating, cleaning and testing.

"It certainly was a very significant project because the timing was critical," said Piantedosi. "I just toured the school today. It looks beautiful."

TOWN AND SCHOOL BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS - \$1,060,000

Piantedosi said most of the town projects, together expected to cost \$125,000, have been completed, including installing a new fire alarm system, making an electrical upgrade, and installing a new heating and ventilation system at Town Offices.

The school buildings improvements, approved for \$935,000, are also almost finished. Only one item remains and it is 98-percent complete, says Piantedosi.

Included in the funding was the installation of energy efficient lighting.

At West Elementary School,

\$110,000 was spent, although the town will be receiving a refund for \$13,805 from Mass Electric in the next few weeks. He said the rebate money will be used to purchase more lights in the future.

"They make it very affordable," said Piantedosi. "It's the electric bill more than the rebate itself."

WATER TREATMENT PLANT IMPROVEMENTS - \$975,000

Jack Petkus, public works director, said the \$975,000 approved in 2002 was to design the water treatment plant improvement project. At Town Meeting 2003, residents approved almost \$4.5 million more to pay for the actual construction. However, as of this week, the designs are still not finished.

"Design is 90- to 95-percent (complete)," said Petkus. "Final comments are being made."

He said completion of the plans has been held up because the town is waiting for the state's approval. "The state has a number of reviews it has to do," he said. "You need a permit any time you make a change to a water treatment plant."

WATER MAINS - \$500,000

This money is to be used to replace old water mains. This is an ongoing project.

ADDITIONAL FUNDING FOR THE NEW SCHOOLS - \$350,000

Additional funding for the new schools was also approved in 2002. The new schools were up and running by last September and the auditorium finished in January. Piantedosi said minor punch-list items still remain.

WATER AND SEWER PROJECTS - \$325,000

This money pays for three separate items, said Petkus.

The largest amount of money - \$200,000 - was targeted to help address problems with "Inflow and Infiltration," known as I and I, which is when clean water gets into the town's sewer pipes. The year before this money was approved, some residents' basements were flooded with sewage because of this problem. The town also must pay to treat this extra water.

But Petkus said the town has not made much progress toward correcting this issue. When such problems are found, they are fixed, he said, but for now there is no active search to find such situations.

"I don't think we spent it. It's still there for I and I," said Petkus. "Right now it's a question of just getting to it."

Petkus said the reason the Inflow and Infiltration project has been neglected since the money was approved is because his workers have been focusing on the sewer-expansion project.

As for the rest of the \$325,000, he said \$75,000 has been used to advance the town's global imaging system (GIS). The remaining \$50,000 was used to install 15 new hydrants. "That's about all you're going to do for \$50,000," said Petkus.

MAIN STREET IMPROVEMENTS - \$269,500

The bulk of the Main Street improvement project will be funded by the state. Lisa Schwarz, town planner and liaison for the Main Street Committee, said Andover expects to receive \$2.5 million for a redesign of Main Street.

But the state's \$2.5 million does not cover everything Andover's Main Street Committee wants, including "beautification" aspects of the Main Street improvements. These include

special lights and trash cans that give a colonial feel. The money approved at 2002 Town Meeting will pay for such fancier fixtures, which the state would not purchase.

No work has started on this project yet, and it is not expected to start for some time.

"Not much has happened in the last 10 months," said Schwarz.

During that time, the committee has selected the street lamps and trash cans it would like to see lining the downtown area.

She said if the money approved in 2002 did not prove to be enough, the Main Street Committee would look for creative ways to address the shortfall, rather than ask voters to approve additional funding.

"The intention is to not go back," said Schwarz. She said all the improvements should be made by the end of 2006.

FIXING THE 16 HAVERHILL ST. BUILDING - \$200,000

The town considered using 16 Haverhill St. - a location it was set to take because of failure to pay taxes - for a new senior center. Believing the building might need repairs, the town asked for \$200,000 to handle potential roof leaks, electrical problems and elevator repairs while it was debated how the property would be used. But the original owners paid the town the taxes they owed and were able to reclaim the property.

"We no longer own it, so we only spent a small amount of that," said Piantedosi. "No more than \$20,000, if that."

According to Piantedosi, the bulk of the money was returned to the town coffers.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS FOR THE LOVEJOY/DASCOMB ROAD INTERSECTION - \$122,111

In 2000, Town Meeting approved \$140,000 toward pur-

chasing and installing a traffic light at the intersection of Dascomb and Lovejoy roads. In 2002, an additional \$122,111 was approved for the project.

"Consider the project done," said Petkus. "The traffic signal is up and working."



The parking lot by Olde Andover Village, off Main.

PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS - \$30,000

Half of this money went to the Olde Andover Village parking lot on Main Street, which needed the additional \$15,000 in 2002 on top of \$85,000 approved in 2001.

That project began construction this summer and is almost finished.

"They did a great job," said Schwarz, the town planner. "We're just waiting on a couple of things."

She said park benches, a few bricks and a final coat should finish off the project by the end of September, meaning it should be completed just one month behind schedule.

The 2002 Town Meeting article also approved \$15,000 to repave the Memorial Hall Library parking lot and improve handicapped accessibility to the building. This project has been completed.



Workers spent part of the summer making improvements to the inside of West Elementary School, thanks to money approved by Town Meeting voters.

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With a 'wiggle,' tots begin loving words

Wiggle Words program for kids 12 months to 20 months proves popular

By Andrea Gregory

Trot, trot to Boston. Trot, trot to... Andover?

Well-known nursery rhymes — mixed with a few of baby's first stories — are the elements of Wiggle Words, a popular program for babies scooting its way back to Memorial Hall Library this fall.

Wiggle Words was offered for the first time this past spring. It is meant to engage kids too little to possess library cards, turning them onto the world of stories, at a speed just right for them.

The fall program was so popular, many mommies were put on a waiting list, while about 40 parents got the chance to rhyme and read with their little ones and others through the program.

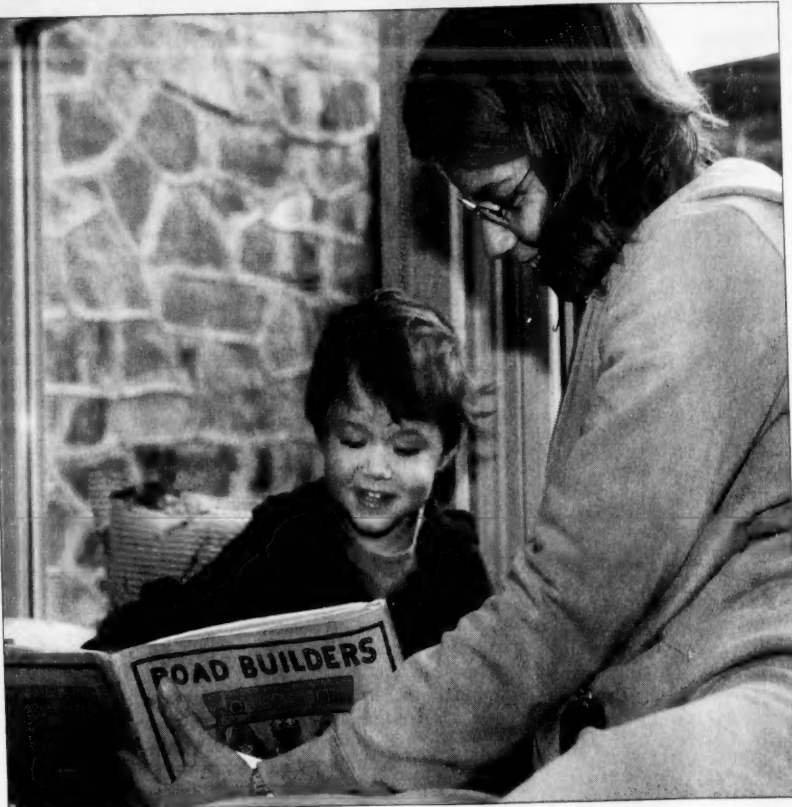
Because of the fall program's success, "we knew we were going to have to keep going," said Beth Kerrigan, coordinator of children's services and founder of Wiggle Words.

The autumn trial proved the demand exists and that babies from 12 to 30 months loved having a class geared toward their interests and attention spans.

"They're very 'me' oriented," said Kerrigan about kids in the early stages of child development.

She said props are used to bring the children's stories to life and help the kids connect tangible objects to the written words.

But, to keep the babies from dozing off or crying for more attention, the half hour is



Matthew Hebert, 2½, reads with his aunt, Audra Hebert, in the Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library. Kids Matthew's age and younger now have library reading programs geared to them.

designed to keep them actively participating and in awe.

"It goes really fast," she said. "We try to focus on the songs and nursery rhymes that may be known. It's an introduction to what a story time would be like."

While the youngsters may think Wiggle Words is solely for their benefit and amusement, Kerrigan said the program doesn't just benefit the babies.

"This is a chance for them to come one-on-one with their parent or caregiver," she said, but "It's more for parents, too."

Programs like Wiggle Words introduce parents to other parents in the community, and for first-time parents it can be a first step into a parental network and new friendships.

New for newborns

While Wiggle Words was a big hit last spring, Pat-a-Cake, a program for newborns to one-year-olds, was not. Kerrigan said low enrollment scratched it off the spring agenda, but the library is giving it another shot. During Pat-a-Cake, babies sit on their parents

laps for rhyming, singing and an introduction to language. After each 20-minute session, parents are encouraged to talk and share experiences with each other. Kerrigan is hoping more people take advantage of the program this time around.

Kerrigan brought the Wiggle Words and Pat-a-Cake programs to Andover after taking a class at the Beverly library on conducting baby programs. Having a 19-month-old herself offered her more insight into what holds a baby's attention.

"We recognized that we needed to do it because there were so many people coming in with young kids," she said.

She said other libraries

have offered baby programs for years. While the very young have often accompanied older Andover siblings and their parents into story times, it was time Andover caught onto the trend and incorporated offered a program just for babies and toddlers.

For the month of September, the library will offer drop-in story times before the fall session begins. People must register in person at Memorial Hall Library between Sept. 22 and Oct. 3 for Pat-a-Cake, Wiggle Words, Make Way for Toddler, and Little Listeners, all programs for children age 5 and younger. Programs meet once a week for eight weeks. Space is limited and offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

"There were so many people coming in with young kids."

BETH KERRIGAN, FOUNDER OF 'WIGGLE WORDS' IN ANDOVER



Andrew Soucy, 5, looks at a book in the Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library, which will start registration for kids programs next week.

Baby hero to serve as inspiration

9-month-old Kane Goodman will be poster boy for Jimmy Fund walk

By Meir Rinde

Tracy Goodman was worried when her eight-week-old son Kane's toothless smile gave way to constant crying, but she became really alarmed a month later when his legs stopped kicking and hung motionless under his chubby little body.

When Goodman, 37, and her husband Steven, 39, rushed to Tufts Hospital for the umpteenth time one Friday night in February, doctors decided to scan Kane with an MRI. What they found caused her "absolute horror and disbelief," she said.

A neuroblastoma had wrapped itself around his spinal cord, immobilizing his lower body. Doctors immediately started giving Kane intense steroids to reduce the swelling around the cancer and prepare him for an operation the following Monday morning.

"Neuroblastoma is called the silent tumor," said Tracy Goodman, who has had a hurried education in oncology since her son's surgery six months ago.

"Usually they find it when the child is 2 years old, but in Kane's case it hit something. Unfortunately, it was his spine, and we'll see if his legs recover."

He is still not kicking, but the constant smile has returned to Kane's round, fair face, and tests of muscle responsiveness in his legs have given the family of five hope he will fully recover and learn to walk on schedule, his mother said.

After the surgery removed much of the tumor, Kane received chemotherapy at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, where he was also selected as an official



Kane Goodman, 9 months old and a cancer survivor, will be a Jimmy Fund poster boy, meant to inspire those doing a fund-raising walk this month. He is held by his mom, Tracy.

"hero" for the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk Sept. 21. A large photograph of Kane will be posted on a mile marker during the event, and a team of people including 20 friends and Goodman family members will walk part of the route.

Kane's sister Hadley, 5, and brother Pearson, 8, have been going door-to-door in the neighborhood around their Apache Avenue home collecting pledges for the walk, which is expected to raise more than \$5 million to support cancer care and research. Their parents are asking business associates and friends for donations, and Tracy Goodman hopes she far exceeds the \$200 in pledges

the Jimmy Fund asks each adult walker to solicit.

"I just can't say enough about Dana-Farber," Goodman said. "They are amazing. What they have to deal with every day are just about the most sad, devastating stories. The kids I saw there — if chemotherapy was their only problem, that would be great. But many of them have other issues as well."

Kane, whose name means "warrior" in Irish, is in a way lucky that the spinal problem provided an early sign of the disease and gave doctors a chance to remove the cancer before it spread further, his mother said. The four rounds of chemotherapy, during which cancer-killing drugs were put directly into the bloodstream, apparently caused none of the worst potential side effects — heart and hearing problems, mouth sores, crankiness — though a few weeks after his last treatment he suddenly lost his hair.

Soon the family will take him to Philadelphia for more care at Shriners Hospital's pediatric spinal cord injury rehabilitation unit, which will build him a special "parapodium" — a fancy baby walker, Tracy Goodman said — and other equipment designed to encourage him to use his legs and speed their recovery.

More tests for cancer, and more worry, lie ahead for the Goodmans, but the worst moments for the cheerful infant are apparently already in the past, his mother said.

"You can imagine how good it feels to have such a large thing out of your body," she said. "He woke up from the surgery smiling, like the baby he was before, and he's been smiling ever since."



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The Eagle Tribune

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Aug. 28 - At 6 p.m., Alan Nault, 34, of 21 Coolidge St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with trafficking cocaine, driving with a suspended license, driving an uninsured, unregistered motor vehicle and attaching the wrong plate to the vehicle. Nault was sent to the Middleton House of Corrections where he was held on bail for \$2,500.

Thursday, Aug. 29 - At 9:14 p.m., Larry Schultz, 46, of 727 Suncook Valley Highway, Epson, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of heroin, possession of a hypodermic needle and providing a false name and address to the police.

Sunday, Aug. 30 - At 9:52 p.m., Roberto Brito, 27, of 134 Lawrence St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving without a license and giving police a false name and address.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Aug. 28 - At 12:33 p.m., a Salem Street business reported that a customer left without paying.

Thursday, Aug. 29 - At 9:09 a.m., a North Main Street resident reported the possible theft of jewelry.

At 1 p.m., a Stevens Street resident reported a possible theft of narcotics.

Sunday, Aug. 30 - At 2:09 a.m., the Andover Country Club reported that a guest was missing some jewelry.

Tuesday, Sept. 2 - At 7:31 a.m., a Mercury Circle resident reported his license plate stolen.

BREAKS

Saturday, Aug. 29 - At 3:02 p.m., a Devonshire Place resident reported that her garage was broken into and her son's "go-ped" stolen.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 28 - At 6:55 p.m., a woman reported that a kid was driving a dirt bike on the grounds of South Elementary while the school tried to hold its open house.

Thursday, Aug. 29 - At 12:57 a.m., a young woman dialed 911 for an ambulance for her 16-year-old sister. The girl had drunk too much alcohol and was having trouble breathing. She was brought to Lawrence General Hospital.

At 4:38 a.m., a Pine Street resident dialed 911 after hearing footsteps in the basement. An officer found a family of raccoons and assisted them in getting out.

At 8:45 a.m., a River Street resident reported illegal dumping had occurred during the night.

At 4:29 p.m. and 4:51 p.m., a Brookside Drive resident complained about a group of approximately six 5-year-olds playing in the woods and breaking sticks. Two officers found that they were doing nothing wrong and let them play.

Friday, Aug. 30 - At 7:45 a.m., the fire department sent

out a ladder company to assist an officer in the releasing of a hawk that was trapped in the batting cage on Chandler Road. The chain to the cage had to be cut after the Little League could not be contacted for the key.

At 11:03 a.m., a boy called the boys and girls suicide hotline threatening to commit suicide. He was taken to Lawrence General by the fire department.

At 7:34 p.m., a naked person was reported in the hallway of a North Main Street business. Police did not find a naked person.

Saturday, Aug. 29 - Between midnight and 12:30 a.m. there were two complaints about a party on North Main Street near Shawsheen Square. An officer reported that an adult was asked to move inside and turn down the music.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, Aug. 30 - At 7:01 p.m., a Harold Parker Road resident reported that tools were stolen from his truck.

At 8:08 p.m., a motor vehicle was reported stolen from Palmers Restaurant.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 2 - At 8:14 a.m., there was a crash on North Main Street near Sunoco. The elderly female driver involved complained of pain to her midsection.

There was one report of vandalism.

—COMPILED BY BEN HELLMAN

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Some classes near upper point of class-size policy

By Ben Hellman

Just two days before school started, certain elementary classrooms had enough students to be close to breaking the School Committee's enrollment limit as outlined in its class-size policy, said Superintendent Claudia Bach.

Bach couldn't say where the money would come from if the schools were forced to hire more teachers. In late August, Bach reported just enough surplus money in the teacher salary budget to hire one extra third-grade teacher for High Plain Elementary. The third-grade class there had climbed to an average class size of 28.5. There was a small amount of unexpected money in the budget because some experienced teachers retired and were replaced by younger educators.

The school department will continue to closely monitor class sizes now that school has begun, especially a handful of those in four of the town's five K-5 elementary schools. For instance, South Elementary's fourth-grade classes have more students than any other classroom in the district. They average 27.5 students per classroom. The number of students in grades three to five that the School Committee currently tolerates, before hiring a new teacher, is 29.

Because new students typically show up through the first week of school, Bach said she won't have a solid idea of how serious any class-size problem is for another week. Andover students also move out of town each year without informing the schools. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed that things will be OK," Bach said.

Other hot spots for classroom enrollments:

HIGH PLAIN ELEMENTARY

- Grade one: 24 students per classroom

- Grade five: 26.5 students per classroom

SANBORN ELEMENTARY

- Grade four: 25 students per classroom

SOUTH ELEMENTARY

- Grade four: 27.5 students per classroom

- Grade five: 25.25 students per classroom

WEST ELEMENTARY

- Grade five: 26 students per classroom

Study halls up - credits down

Parents Tuesday night tried to get school leaders to take seriously the fact that Andover High School is not meeting time-and-learning requirements. Four members of the Andover High School Parent Advisory Council pointed out that 60 percent of students will spend 129 hours less in classrooms than state laws mandate. "It's like dismissing the grammar schools at 1:30 p.m.," said

mother Patrice Minton. The mothers said they didn't understand why the issue wasn't getting more attention.

New assistant principal

Math and science teacher Tom Meade was introduced as Andover High School's new assistant principal. Meade took over long-time Assistant Principal Steve Richardson's job.

AHS handbook

High schoolers have a revamped handbook this year. Principal Peter Anderson said the handbook previously focused on the negatives and did not speak to students. The new handbook is written in a different tone, he said.

School Committee member Art Barber was



Art Barber:
Eyes tougher punishment for those smoking.

concerned about the enforcement of rules and regulations in the handbook, specifically smoking in bathrooms. Assistant Principal Marilyn Jordan, the only female administrator on staff, charged to enforce the rule on the girls' turf, said smoking in the girls bathroom was a problem, but she was doing the best she could. "It would be impossible (for one woman) to regulate girls bathroom smoking," said Jordan.

Barber suggested spot checks of bathrooms and

harsher penalties.

Seniors pass MCAS

Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson announced that all seniors currently enrolled in the high school have passed the MCAS exam. Anderson said remediation courses were the reason for the complete success.

Sports equity

School Committee member Art Barber said some parents are concerned about the selection of student-athletes to school teams, worrying whether the decisions are made fairly.

Fellow member and long-time Andover football coach Dick Collins said some parents may have unrealistic expectations. "In this town, kids are pushed into one sport at age 4, and some don't make the team when they get to high school," he said. Collins said he doubted a coach would pick kids for their team on a basis other than talent.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools this week and next week, Sept. 4-12:

Elementary schools

Thursday: French Toast with sausage, bakery pizza, corn, applesauce and milk.

Friday: Mozzarella sticks, corn dog on a stick, potato puffs, peas and milk.

Monday: Chicken fajitas, pizza stick with soft pretzel, baked chicken nuggets with puffs, green beans, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, waffles with ham, slice of pizza, mashed potato, blueberries and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, baked chicken nuggets, spaghetti and meatballs, corn, cranberry sauce and milk.

Thursday: Two tacos with cheese, tomato and lettuce, french toast with sausage, bakery pizza, applesauce and milk.

Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich with chicken noodle soup, mozzarella sticks, corn dog on a stick, corn on the cob, fruit cocktail and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Thursday, Sept. 4: Cheeseburger with chips, baked chicken nuggets, mozzarella sticks.

Friday, Sept. 4: 2 toasted cheese sandwiches, stuffed crust pizza, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

Monday: barbecue chicken with corn on the cob, pizza stick with soft pretzel, nachos with chicken and cheese sauce, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Hot pastrami sandwich, 2 hot dogs with chips, rib barbecue sandwich, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken fajitas with peppers and onions, bakery pizza, chicken McSchool, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Baked macaroni and cheese, baked chicken nuggets, mozzarella sticks, fruit, veggie and milk, royal brownie for dessert.

Friday: Baked meatloaf with mashed potato, stuffed crust pizza, baked chicken nuggets,

fruit, veggie and milk.

Secondary schools

Thursday, Sept. 4: 2 hot dogs with chips, chicken parm sub with chips, stuffed crust pizza.

Friday, Sept. 5: 2 toasted cheese sandwiches with chips, rotini and meatballs, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Monday: barbecue chicken with corn on the cob, American chop suey, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Hot pastrami sandwich with chips, stuffed crust pizza, meatball sub with chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken fajitas with onions and peppers, spaghetti and meat sauce, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Baked macaroni and cheese, chicken parm sub with chips, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Baked meatloaf with mashed potato, rotini and meatballs, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk, royal brownie for dessert.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Karen Pappa at 978-623-8622.

Residents struggle with anniversary

REMEMBERING A TRAGEDY

Continued from page 1

have had a tough time being able to plan for it, he said. Anderson said school districts in Massachusetts and probably elsewhere waited for instructions from state Departments of Education telling them how to observe the anniversary's passing, but none came.

It has left him to make plans on his own, and it has been a difficult task, he said. "(The tragedy) isn't something I like to think about," he said. Anderson said Andover principals will handle the day however they see fit. He plans to have a moment of silence.

The Merrimack Valley People for Peace are holding a candlelight vigil next Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 7 to 8 p.m. in front of Old Town Hall. The vigil will coincide with similar vigils held in New York City and other cities throughout America, and in other countries, said South Main Street resident and organizer Don Abbott.

"We all have to move forward," said Abbott. He said the vigil is to observe the tragedy peacefully and there will be silence, prayer, reflection

and some music. The nationwide vigils are being organized by the group "September 11th Families For Peaceful Tomorrows," which is made up of people who lost a family member in the tragedy.

Members of Merrimack Valley People for Peace have protested the US military actions in Iraq and Afghanistan, but this vigil is not political or religious in nature, said Abbott. No one is encouraged to bring signs or other political symbols, he said.

Andover lost two residents and at least six other people with strong ties to the town on September 11, 2001. Mildred Naiman, 81, of Frye Circle and Betty Ong, a 45-year-old flight attendant living on North

Main, were residents killed while flying on the hijacked airplanes. Residents will also mourn and remember Andover natives Lenny Taylor, 44, Christopher Morrison, 34, and Trudi Alagero, 37. Those who work in town will miss co-workers and friends who were lost in the tragedy. Peter Gay and Kenneth Waldie of Raytheon's Andover plant, and Dom DiTullio of Smith and Nephew were also killed.

There will be a candlelight vigil next Wednesday, Sept. 10 from 7 to 8 p.m. in front of Old Town Hall on Main Street.



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ON
CAMPUS

Marquette University announced that graduates in the spring term celebrated its 122nd annual commencement at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee.

Graduates from Andover include **Scott C. Bower** of 18 Cheever Circle. Bower received a bachelor of science in electrical engineering from the College of Engineering at the school. Bower also qualified for the dean's list for the spring semester in May.

Boston University awarded academic degrees to students this spring.

Receiving a degree was Andover resident **Jeri Field**.

Jessica A. DeFrancisco, a junior at the College of the Holy Cross, was named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 2002-03 academic year.

She is the daughter of Mary and Mark DeFrancisco of Andover. She majors in English and Spanish, with a concentration in peace and justice.

Christopher Caverly, son of Andrew and Kim Caverly of Andover, is a recipient of the dean's award for academic excellence during the spring 2003 semester at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., where he is a member of the class of 2005.

To be eligible for the dean's award, a Colgate student must achieve a 3.30 or higher average while carrying a full course load of four courses per semester.

A 2001 graduate of Andover High School, Caverly is concentrating in economics and international relations at Colgate.

He will be studying in France and Geneva, Switzerland during the fall semester.

Two students from Andover — **Maura E. McDonald** of 51 Martingale Lane and **Jeremy W. Spiegel** of 30 Michael Way — have been named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the 2003 spring semester.

Eligibility for the dean's list requires a student to carry 12 or more credits in a particular semester and achieve a 3.3 quality-point average during the term.

Andover residents **Tanya Chadha** and **George Lewis**, 2003 graduates of Andover High School, and **Patricia Delude**, a 2003 graduate of

Continued on page 8

Education

World of experience

Internships provide students with an understanding of the working world

As summer comes to a close — and students return to their colleges and universities — many internships have also come to an end. But students are still finding internships as a way to acquire the experience that most employers seek.

On this page, the Townsman's summer interns, **Andrea Dickey** and **Kyle McCauley**, highlight two interesting internships tackled by Andover residents this year.

This spring, **Nancy Lauria** traveled to the Virgin Islands to help maintain a national park.

Sarah Lindsay worked with the sick in a community center in rural New Hampshire.

Maintaining paradise

By **Kyle McCauley**

For resident **Nancy Lauria**, a stay in the US Virgin Islands was much more than a day at the beach. That's because Lauria didn't go there for a vaca-



Nancy Lauria, of Salem Street, rests on a pile of non-exotic plant life that she removed from the national park where she had an internship. She removed plants such as Brazilian pepper so that indigenous plants could grow more freely.

tion; she participated in an internship program offered by The Friends of Virgin Islands National Park.

The park is a non-profit

organization dedicated to the protection and preservation of the natural and cultural resources of Virgin Islands National Park. Lauria's job was to help preserve the national park's grandeur by removing exotic, non-native plants and protecting historical structures. She found the job both rewarding and enjoyable, saying it "gave me a feeling of satisfaction that I made a difference by giving back an ion of what the park gives me."

Lauria's day began each morning at 8:30. Her supervisor, **Dan Clark**, picked her up with a truck filled with the day's supplies. Lauria praises Clark

for his extreme dedication to his work: "(He) made this opportunity not ordinary, but extraordinary," she said. She, Clark, and another intern would then travel into the forest, prepared to remove foreign plant life to help ensure the survival of native species. Though the tools of her trade included chain saws, herbicides, loppers and machetes, Lauria maintains that her safety was never in question.

"We were completely covered and safe-guarded," she says.

A five-year Andover resident, Lauria acquired the job after inquiring about volunteer opportunities with The Friends of Virgin Islands National Park. "They responded 'yes,' and also gave me the option to do an internship, which I was happy to do," she says.

Having vacationed in the Virgin Islands before, Lauria says she "was familiar with the culture, geograph(y) and logistics, which made it easier." The position was exactly what had been described to her: "hard work, but lots of fun." She managed to sneak some time for snorkeling every day, one of her favorite perks of the job.

Where has this lead Lauria? Currently, she attends Emmanuel College in Boston for graduate school, where she



Lauria spots an iguana (above, at lower left, and inset), which is native to the Virgin Islands. "We're the visitors, so they have run of the island," she said.

also did her undergraduate work, studying management. She works at the Lahey Clinic as a unit coordinator, and works part-time for Family Services Inc. in Lawrence, doing professional home care. Lauria is also a Friendly Visitor for the Andover Senior Center and was recently nominated for the Peace Corps.

The Braintree native says her experiences with "island time" have made her interested in returning. "Someday I would love to live on the island. The West Indies are friendly and caring people," says Lauria. "I enjoyed the community."

Lauria was keenly aware of the difference she was making during her internship, and hopes others will make a similar effort. "I have been enlightened by this experience, and encourage all to make a difference in caring for our national parks," she says.

BOOK REVIEW

The Giver

BY **LOIS LOWRY**

Reviewed by **John Chartier** and **James Caron**

During the summer, and continuing into the school year, 14-year-old Andover residents **John** and **James** will review books they believe are appropriate for readers who are 9 years old to young adult.

If you've finished all your summer reading and you're ready for just one more quick book before school work truly begins, then *The Giver* is for you.

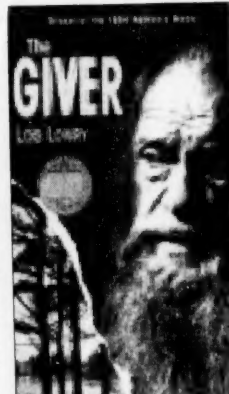
Jonas is a young boy living in a utopia, or a perfect world. At this point, humans are living in small colonies where everyone is appointed to a job, no one asks questions, and a family unit is simply a man, woman, and children living in the same home, who have no blood relations whatsoever. There is no fighting, arguing or hurt feelings, and the emotions of love, lust and hatred are cured by a simple pill. But once someone reaches a certain age, ready or not, they must leave society. Nothing can go wrong in this regu-

lated culture, right?

There is one man, appointed by each colony's council, who holds the memories of the past, and when the time is right, passes them on. When **Jonas** comes of age, he is appointed a keeper of the memories.

The Giver is his story, and the story of how a seemingly perfect world might not be so perfect. This book deals with many interesting concepts. Looking at it from a higher level, it is a sociologist's theory of our future. In other words, it asks us if our cultural advances are a good thing. Would our lives be better in a utopia like this? Can the human race successfully live in a perfect environment?

This book is best suited for older readers. It is not so much a hard book to read, but the better readers understand the concepts, the more they will get out of it. Our readers may



enjoy reading this novel several times to get multiple points of view. *The Giver* is a science fiction book with bit of fantasy mixed in. We believe our readers will enjoy answering or trying to answer the questions this book raises.

Anyway, they'll have fun reading it, and hopefully, learn something in the process (gasp!). We give this book a 9 out of 10 rating, for its depth and originality. There are few books of this kind and it's not something readers will soon forget. Kids who attend the Andover Public Schools will read this book in the eighth grade, but it would be good to get a jump on it and try to start absorbing the complex and intricate plot conflicts. So, ask a parent for a ride and highlight it to the bookstore.

This is one book our readers will want to have. That way they can read it over and over again.

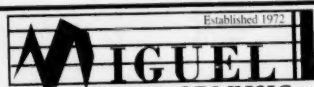
Providing social work services

By **Andrea Dickey**

Spending the summer near New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee sounds as if it would be several months of fun for someone such as Andover's **Sarah Lindsay**, a senior at Tufts University.

But **Lindsay**, of Chandler Road and a member of Philips Academy's class of 2000, wasn't going to the area to swim;

Continued on page 9



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If you suffer from bad breath (halitosis), you may be interested to know that new research links it to types of bacteria that dominate the back portion of the top of your tongue. Researchers found species of the same three bacteria prevalent among five people with fresh breath. The most common of these germs found on these people's tongues, *Streptococcus salivarius*, appear on only one of six people with halitosis, at very low levels. In addition, six species of bacteria were linked to halitosis, and several of those germs were not found on the tongues of people with fresh breath. It is still not clear why some people have colonies of one bacterium or another on their tongues.

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AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Continued from page 7

Lawrence Academy in Groton, are members of American University's freshman class. Classes began Monday, Aug. 25.

Mark Robert Zielstorff of Londonderry, N.H., a 1997 graduate of Andover High School, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and psychology from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. during commencement exercises on June 7.

His parents are Rita Zielstorff of North Andover and Robert Zielstorff of Londonderry.

Erich Fournier graduated from Lexington Christian Academy in Lexington with the class of 2003.

Fournier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Fournier of Andover, served as vice president of the junior class and received the Boys' Coaches Award. He was captain of varsity soccer and played varsity lacrosse.

Fournier, who served his senior internship with Ibrahim and Ibrahim Engineers, will attend the University of Connecticut in the fall.

New England Institute of Technology in Warwick, R.I., announced the names of individuals who have been accepted and have started classes at the college.

Students include **Brian P. Finn** of Andover, enrolled in the advanced automotive technology program.

Andover resident **Andrew Shu**, a clarinetist, was one of 80 high school students from throughout the region who spent a week making music at the Mary Jo Leahy Summer Band Camp at UMass Lowell.

Now in its seventh year, the Summer Band Camp was named in honor of Leahy, a 1937 graduate of UMass Lowell predecessor school State Teachers College at Lowell. Leahy envisioned a program that would give students an opportunity to work toward their music goals.



Paul Properzio

Paul Properzio of Andover, Latin and Greek teacher at Boston Latin Academy, was recently named editor of the *American Classical League Newsletter*, the official journal of the American Classical League, founded in 1919,

the largest classical organization in North America.

Kenneth F. Kitchell, Jr., ACL president and professor of classics at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, announced the appointment.

In his letter to the new editor, Kitchell notes, "Your expertise and vision assure me that the *Newsletter* will be in good hands for the future. I am especially pleased it is to be housed in a precollegiate setting and that it will bring Boston Latin Academy's name even more into the forefront of classics in America today."

The *Newsletter*, published three times a year at ACL headquarters - Miami University of Ohio, provides articles, essays, reviews, meeting dates, photographs, and other information about classical activities in the US and Canada to nearly 4,000 teachers of Latin, Greek, and classics at the middle, secondary, and college/university levels.

Vice-president of the Archaeological Institute of America (Boston Society), Properzio is also editor of *AIA News*. He serves on the American Philological Association Minority Student Scholarship Committee and the Committee on the Current State of the APA Program. His BA in Greek and Latin is from the University of New Hampshire, with a PhD in classics from Loyola University in Chicago.

Amy Garvin, daughter of Christine and William Garvin, has made the dean's list at Saint Anselm College, where she is a nursing major.

Garvin was also inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national Catholic honor society earlier this year.

Mary Ellen Johnson, of Andover, a recent graduate of the Cambridge School of Culinary Arts in Louisville,

Daniel A. Koh graduated from Phillips Academy in June and will be attending Harvard College this fall.

An honor roll student throughout his four years, Koh conducted research and presented results before faculty and students on "People with Disabilities: A Look into the Challenges of Everyday Life" as part of an awarded Phillips Academy Brace Center Student Fellowship. Koh also served as a Massachusetts student leader at the Governor's Commission on People with Disabilities and the National Conference on Youth and Disabilities in Washington, D.C. Furthermore, Koh wrote and won a Phillips Academy Abbot Association grant that brought a leading disabilities advocate with quadriplegia to address the Phillips Academy all-school assembly for the first time.

In the summer of 2002, Koh worked as a student intern to Sen. Edward Kennedy and later lectured about this experience at a special Phillips Academy student forum on teenagers and government. In another area of community service, Koh spent several spring vacations volunteering with Phillips Academy faculty and staff in Rural Missions John's Island to renovate and repair homes in an impoverished area of South Carolina.

Koh was also the teen host for Andover's cable television program "Koh's Corner/Lifestyles by Design," where

he designed and hosted a series of shows featuring topics such as government service (with guest US Congressman Marty Meehan (D-Lowell), tobacco education for teens, and international human rights.

In addition, Koh spent several years volunteering with Andover Healthy Communities to address issues of tobacco addiction and youth. In this capacity, he spoke at youth forums around the state and testified at public hearings, including one before the Andover Board of Health to advocate for a smoking ban in town restaurants.

In his senior year, Koh was one of 10 students selected by the faculty to head the Blue Key Society, the major campus organization charged with building school community and spirit. Koh also created, directed and performed as lead vocalist of the 10 piece band "Koh and Co.," which was featured at multiple school talent shows. Other activities included roles as the Cluster Council Student Government Representative and as writer for PA's political magazine *Frontline*.

At graduation, Koh was elected by his peers to serve as one of two Phillips Academy Alumni Council representatives for the class of 2003.

He planned to arrive early at Harvard to volunteer in a week-long community service program. Koh is the son of Dr. Howard Koh and Dr. Claudia Arrigg of Andover.



Daniel A. Koh

Ky., has been certified by the International Association of Culinary Professionals in the Certified Culinary Professional (CCP) certification program.

The CCP credential distinguishes top chefs, authors, educators and professionals who have achieved a high level of knowledge, leadership, experience and professionalism within the realm of culinary arts.

Johnson earned the CCP after successfully meeting the program's experience and educational requirements along with the successful completion of a comprehensive examination covering national and international cuisines, food chemistry, wines, spirits

and food safety.

She is now one of approximately 250 internationally recognized CCPs within the IACP.

At the Massachusetts Wing Civil Air Patrol Conference held in Worcester recently, Harvey Leonard, meteorologist for Channel 5 News, was presented the Brewer Award for Aerospace and Science Excellence.

Cadet Lt. Col. **Victoria Britton**, Massachusetts Wing Cadet of the Year for 2002, met with Leonard at a luncheon held in his honor.

At the luncheon cadets and seniors got to speak to Leonard about his

ing student article in the area of international, public, or commercial law.

She received the Lawrence Lederman/Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy Fellowship in Corporate and Inducted in the NYU chapter of the Order of the Coif, a legal honor society. Evangelis was also a summer associate at Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen and Katz in New York and at O'Melveny and Myers, LLP, in Washington, D.C.

Prior to law school, Evangelis worked on Capitol Hill as a legislative assistant to US Congressman Max Sandlin (D-Texas) after graduating in 1997, with honors, from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service.

In 1994, she graduated from Medford High School in Medford, after simultaneously completing her senior year of high school and freshman year of college at the University of Southern California, where she was one of 50 students accepted to the highly competitive Resident Honors Program.

Evangelis is currently serving as a law clerk for the Hon. Alex Kozinski of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in Pasadena, Calif.



Theane Evangelis

Theane Evangelis, daughter of Gregory and Patricia Evangelis of Andover, recently received her JD degree, summa cum laude, from New York University School of Law.

Evangelis graduated first in her class of 440 students and has been selected to serve as a law clerk to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the United States Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., during the Court's 2004-05 term.

At NYU, Evangelis was the recipient of the University Graduation Prize, for the student with the highest grade-point average; the Francis H. Sommer Memorial Award for outstanding scholarship, character, and professional activities; and the Robert B. McKay Prize for the student who has demonstrated excellence in Constitutional Law.

Evangelis was managing editor of the NYU Law Review and published a student article entitled "The Constitutionality of Compensating for Low Minority Voter Turnout in Districting," which was awarded the Judge Rose L. and Herbert Rubin Law Review Prize for most outstand-

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Interns

■ SARAH LINDSAY

Continued from page 7

she was going to work. And she ended up getting so much more than she expected that she says, "one of my dreams came true."

Lindsay was set to do an internship at The White Mountain Community Center, located in Conway and affiliated with Memorial Hospital. But fate had much more in store for her than a pediatric internship. Her first day on the job, a social worker quit, and the center needed Lindsay to step up and fill in.

"I really wasn't expecting anything like it," Lindsay said.

"In the beginning it was pretty tough," she admitted. She didn't know anyone and was living

in her grandparents' house alone. But she started waitressing at a steak house, and became engrossed in her work at the center.

At the center, she found herself taking medical histories, height and weight measurements, registering new clients, and getting more experience than she could have hoped for. She also filled in on home visits. "I wanted to go to a place that was rural, where people really need these services," she said. "I wanted to learn from it." She got that.

The clinic is state funded and non-profit. Clients pay on a sliding-fee scale. The center is merges a pediatric clinic, a prenatal clinic and a family-planning clinic.

"I practically grew up in an animal hospital," said Lindsay,

of the Andover Animal Hospital. So it seemed natural for her to be interested in the medical field, whether treating people or animals.

Still unsure of where her career might lead, Lindsay plans to graduate this spring, with a triple major in Spanish, premed and pre-veterinary studies.

After that? "I'd love to take a year off and get some experience. Maybe go out west," she said. "Actually, I think I'd like to do both."

L'Italien seeks interns

By Ben Hellman

Andover State Rep. Barbara L'Italien is looking for a few good interns. She welcomes college or high school students. One of these interns will accompany L'Italien personally when she is working in Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Boxford and Georgetown, the communities she represents.

L'Italien aide Megan Shannon said the district intern is a new position. Shannon said other interns would work in L'Italien's office at the Statehouse in Boston. "They do anything and everything," said Shannon. Previous interns for L'Italien have researched MCAS scores across the state, talked to and written letters for constituents and researched constituent questions. "Not glamorous stuff, but we try to mix it up for them to make it interesting," she said.

Shannon paid her dues as an intern in US Congressman James McGovern's office. "I loved it. I did it in high school and in college," said Shannon.

Applicants for the legislative internship position should possess a strong interest in government, politics and activism, she said. Candidates should also have strong writing skills, good people skills and experience with basic Microsoft Office applications.

Hours and schedules are flexible, although interns should attempt to work 10 hours per week.

Interested parties should submit resumes to State Rep. Barbara L'Italien, Statehouse, Room 26; Boston, MA 02133; e-mail Shannon at megan.shannon@hou.state.ma.us; or call 617-722-2080.

Bus fees, cuts felt on first day

■ ELEMENTARY CUTS

Continued from page 1

they spent last year. Students will no longer have a full health program with a health teacher. Classroom teachers will teach a reduced, journal-based program that will not teach more involved topics such as anatomy. Music classes will be cut from 60 to 45 minutes per week.

• Middle schools lost their industrial technology teachers, meaning no wood shop for students. Other cuts varied by school, but libraries lost staff hours in each school. Doherty Middle School's media center will be staffed almost entirely by parents. The media specialist will spend a half day each week ordering supplies and giving support.

• Andover High School students will have fewer opportunities to take classes, with most students spending more time in study halls. The norm for many students will be an 82-minute study hall every other day all year. Some students will spend 82 minutes in study halls every day. Principal Peter Anderson hopes Andover businesses will provide meaningful internships for some students instead.

The school's technology department appears to have suffered the most cuts, losing five teachers and approximately 13 courses. The art, health and physical education departments also lost teachers and will reduce class offerings.

Andover High School clubs could be the next items cut. Anderson will meet with students during the first few days to decide whether after-school clubs are worth saving, and what students are willing to do to help keep the clubs running.

What's new?

Principals were excited to talk about some of the new things going on at their schools this September and for the rest of the year. Shawsheen, High Plain Elementary and West Elementary schools have undergone construction projects that should make the schools more hospitable to students.

High Plain Elementary students will return to school to find three new playgrounds that parents built this summer. West Elementary students will finally be able to play on some new playground equipment that was



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Doherty Middle School's eighth-grade teachers of Team 8A meet on Tuesday, Sept. 2 to coordinate their schedules for the upcoming school year. From left are Jean Finn, John Givens (team leader), Ken Matteucci and Lois Seligman.

installed last spring, but was not finished by the end of school.

West Elementary has also finished its second phase of an asbestos-remediation project that gave 15 classrooms and a section of the school a face lift. New lighting fixtures, a new ceiling and a new paint job spruced up the school, said Principal Charlie Friel.

The school's theme "Always Building Community," continues from last year. The theme was meant to help the students — 55 percent of whom were new after the redistricting — to feel at home at the school.

The Shawsheen School had a new boiler put in over the summer, which the staff is excited about, said Principal Moira O'Brien. The school's theme of the year is outer space. Students will learn about stars, planets and space explorers at different times of the year.

Wood Hill Middle students will take to the airwaves this September to make morning announcements. Principal Norah McCarthy has put the defunct industrial technology lab to use as a television studio. Wood Hill Middle classrooms have televisions and the morning announcements will be shown around the school.

Wood Hill seventh graders will start a new tradition this year heading off for a five-day stay at Camp Kieve in Maine. The trip will focus on more adolescent-appropriate challenges than encountered during the outdoor-education trips that town fifth-graders take each year.

Students will build trust in themselves and classmates, said McCarthy.

Bancroft Elementary Principal Scott Morrison is excited about a few new programs at the school this year.

The "Bridges" program is a new intergenerational program that will strengthen the school's already present ties with the Andover Senior Center.

Fourth-graders will spend six to eight weeks studying the aging process and discuss the impressions they have of seniors.

Andover seniors will be present at classes and give the kids the straight scoop. The senior mentoring program that has been in place for two years will also continue.

Background checks for volunteers

All parents and residents who wish to volunteer in the schools this year will first need to undergo a criminal background check. The change in policy is in accordance with a law passed this year that goes into affect this fall.

The schools will submit the parents' name and birth date to the state for a Massachusetts Criminal Offender Registry Information (CORI) check before allowing the parent to spend time alone with children. Doherty Middle Principal Floyd McManus said parents had been receptive to the change.

Parent volunteers will staff Doherty's media center this year.

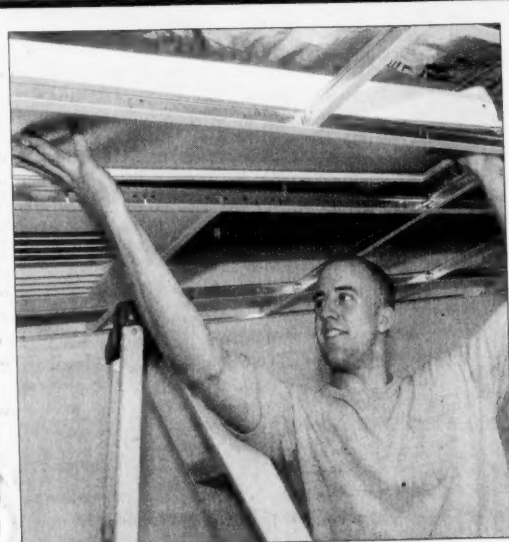


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Mike Larkin, of Levangi Electrical, installs new lights at the Greater Lawrence Technical School construction project. All Tech School students will report to school on Monday.

Tech School starts Monday

The scheduled opening dates for the Greater Lawrence Technical School have been revised, according to Superintendent-Director Frank Vacirca, to accommodate a smooth, safe and productive school opening for students and staff during the completion of Phase II of the Building Expansion and Renovation Project.

Grade 9 and new students reported to school Tuesday, Sept. 2 for orientation.

All students will report Monday, Sept. 8 for regular school year services and operation. The regular bus schedule is in force.

The delayed opening is necessary to allow the final cleaning, sanitation and the installation of furnishings and equipment in Phase II, Vacirca said.

"It is imperative that the school be clean, safe, secure and optimally conducive to education," he said.

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Colpitts Travel
Left Kasia Miatkowski and (right) Paula Jaye
of Colpitts Travel.

Colpitts Travel has been located in Andover for 34 years. Since 1972 it was owned by Marge Bean. In July 2003, Kasia Miatkowski bought the business. Kasia has 15 years experience in the travel business and is a specialist Bermuda and other Caribbean destinations. She loves to plan honeymoons and family vacations as well as custom trips to Europe.

Employee, Paula Jaye has 20 years in the travel business. She is a specialist in custom trips to Europe and the Caribbean. Paula has a lot of experience in European travel; and has great tips on visiting her favorite cities, two of

which are Paris and London.

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Colpitts Travel is a toll service travel agency.

Please stop by and visit Colpitts Travel at their new location at 93 Main St., Andover, across from Dunkin' Donuts in Olde Andover Village. Hours are Mon. thru Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., evenings and weekends by appointment. Tel. 978-475-8035.

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Opinion

A very young teacher of life

FALL ISN'T JUST THE SEASON OF THE WITCH, it's the season of the walk. And the charity bike ride. And the skate-a-thon. This time of year, a multitude of charities sponsor events to raise money for their causes. Most, of course, are great events to benefit even better organizations and programs. But at some point, the average person faces "overload." There are only so many of these events most people are willing to read about, let alone get involved with.

But the story of young Kane Goodman, a 9-month-old resident who has already battled chemotherapy, tugs at the heart of even the darkest of cynics. At the age of just 3 months, Kane had surgery to remove a tumor that had wrapped around his spine, paralyzing his lower body. But once the tumor was removed, Kane was back to his cheerful self, seeming to enjoy each day, despite chemotherapy, despite the battles he still faces.

Perhaps because of his demeanor, Kane has been chosen to be a poster boy for the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. Clearly, he will inspire many along the course to keep going, since they know their work will help such children.

Stories such as Kane's make us all appreciate how lucky we are each day to wake up, smile, see the people we care about, and travel as we please. We can get wrapped up in complaining about or stewing over the most asinine of problems, can't we? We can get peeved over missing a traffic light, or have an afternoon ruined because someone forgot the mayonnaise on our sandwich. We can forget to marvel at the prize each day brings.

As a 9-month-old, Kane has a lot to learn about the world. But this 9-month-old has a lot to teach us, too.

Web question

What will you use to relieve the expected school-traffic headache?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was:

What are your Labor Day weekend plans?

19 people took time out from those plans to vote.

3, or 16 percent, said, "Barbecue or house party."

2, or 11 percent, said, "Heading out of town for the weekend."

2, or 11 percent, said, "Closing the pool and doing some yard work."

2, or 11 percent, said, "Packing up for a trip back to college."

6, or 32 percent, said, "Same-old, same-old."

4, or 21 percent, said, "Other."

This week's Web-site question: Police and

parents expect school traffic at the middle schools and Andover High School to be worse than ever this year, because of the new \$235 per student bus fee. What will you do to beat the Andover rush hours?

- Leave the house even earlier.

- Get the shopping done between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

- Car pool.

- Steer clear of the busy streets.

- All of the above.

- We're paying the bus fee. It's worth it.

- This is much ado about nothing. The change will be negligible.

- Other.

To cast a vote, surf to www.andovertownsmen.com.



On school mornings, police officers such as Robert Cronin will be watching Lincoln Street, which connects with Shawsheen Road across from the entrance to Andover High School. Police will not allow traffic to turn from Lowell Street onto Lincoln from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.

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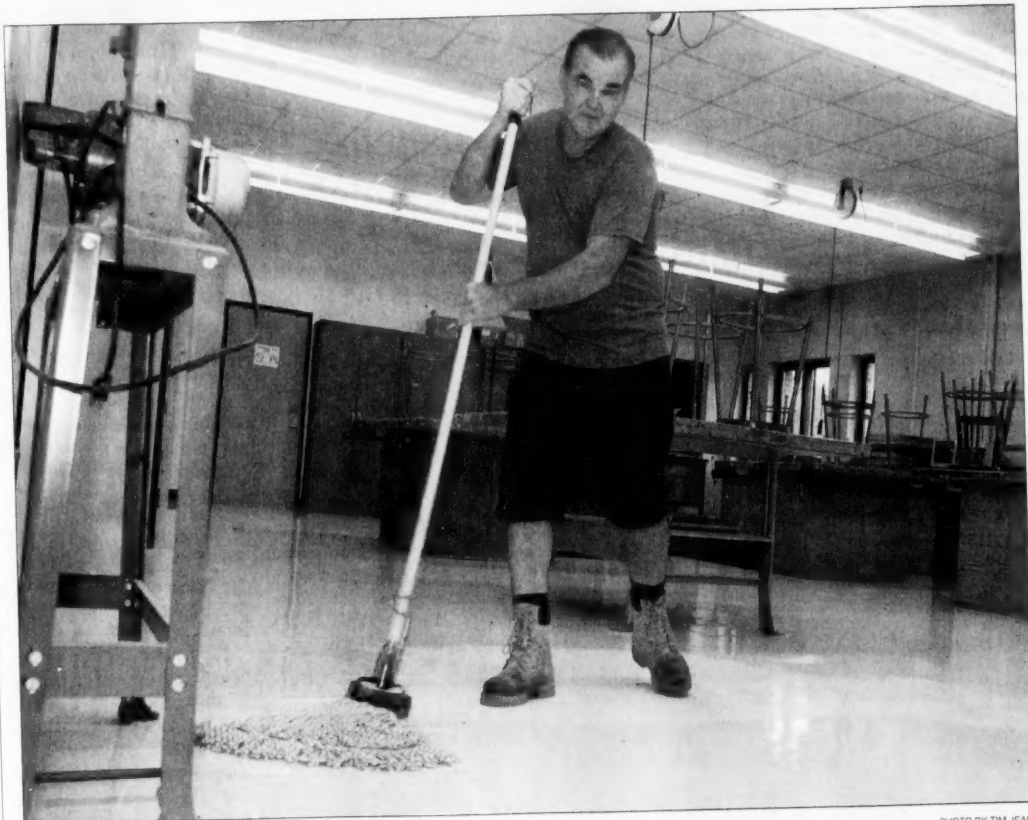


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Bob Demers, Doherty Middle School custodian, put a third coat of wax onto the floor of the former industrial arts room on Tuesday.

LETTERS

Having one head of elder affairs the right move

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We do not often praise the work of government leaders and our legislative process for accomplishing something that can be beneficial. However, I would like to acknowledge the work of all legislators in the Merrimack Valley who have supported community long-term care for elders. Through a difficult budget process, the legislators have worked tirelessly to ensure that funding was preserved for services elders need to live at home.

I would particularly like to recognize Rep. Barbara L'Italien for using her maiden speech to the legislature to talk about the need for home care. Many years ago, L'Italien was a case manager at Elder Services. We are proud of her history with this agency and that her eloquence and passion about these issues stems from that experience. This is legislature that knows and cares about the need of elders. Following her speech, legislators unanimously supported overriding the governor's proposed cuts for community-based care.

The reorganization of Health and Elder Services is under way at the state level, and thanks to the hard work of many of our legislators, the reorganization plan for elders is really making a difference. We have already seen the benefit of having all of long term care, both institutional and community-based, under one secretary of elder affairs.

Rosanne J. DiStefano
Executive director
Elder Services of the
Merrimack Valley Inc.

Community column

Empty nest: A bird's eye view

After almost 19 years, our little girl has left us. Of course, she's not little, and she's not really leaving for good, only college. But still, she won't be laying her head down at home every night. Not that she did much more than that either lately.

Don McCandless 20 Ravens Bluff

She's gone away to learn all sorts of new stuff and, incidentally, make all kinds of new friends. She did those things while she was in Andover, too, but this will be different. She spent 13 years in the same school system, learned an awful lot about a lot of things and managed to make a number of new friends every year as well.

But this time we won't be right there hovering over her shoulder in the usually vain effort to help her. I'm not sure if I like this, because she may have no problems and thereby prove us useless. Or, she might need us and thereby prove our parenting was faulty. Even a diehard Red Sox fan could find this no-win situation annoying, if not unusual.

As far as her making friends, I have no fear. Here in Andover, first there were the girl friends and then later there were the boyfriends. In between, there were the braces and other typical teenage problems. I never could make up my mind if there were not enough boyfriends, or

too many. Somehow we survived them all, at any rate. Friends are especially important in college, if only to help confirm the fact that they are all indeed going down together when that tough math test is given.

There won't be a lot of the props in college that she had while at home. No fish named after cable TV shows, no hamster named Hammie, no kittens that we bred for others but to whom she would inevitably become attached and cry about after they were gone. Then there were the cars, the jobs, not to mention the numberless trips to the mall, the grandparents, Maine, and the day trips to the beach. Now it will be mostly walks from the dorm to the cafeteria, to class, and, once in a while, maybe even to the gym.

I catch myself waxing nostalgic for the serious 5-year-old she used to be, not the gregarious young woman that she became. I'm not sure why she changed, but those traits must have been there all the time. We just didn't see it coming. I also sometimes think that she was more malleable then. Now it is me who is the malleable one. Tied around her little finger.

I think about all those soccer games, and the tournaments most of all. Oh, there were softball games, art classes, and ballet classes as well. I never thought of myself as a purist when it came to softball, until I saw those girls mangle that simple but beautiful game. On the other hand, I still look at the little field on North Main Street

with nostalgia for her and her friends' first soccer games — scrums, really.

The games were good for us parents as well. We who are soon to be minus one child in the house stood together on the sidelines for so many years during those games, through brilliant, cool fall mornings, and wet, warm spring afternoons. There almost isn't a better, non-threatening way to make contact with people than by standing next to them while watching everyone's children play together. The girls played soccer so well later on, winning tournaments and coming close to championships so many times. They had such great touch and craft, less slash and dash.

Now most of them will only be dashing their way to the library and just about everywhere else but down a soccer field.

On the fateful moving day her brother, who has already graduated from college, came along to help move her into the dorm. He seemed almost as relieved not to be going to school as she was nervous about starting. His presence was comforting to us all, however. Not only could he lift heavy objects, but he also served as living proof that, as threatening as this moment seemed, there could be a happy ending in store.

Although we no longer have anyone at home to police our sense of fashion now, the money we save on clothes will help us pay the bills for what will surely be some of the best years of her life.

THE THURSDAY FILE

I don't care what your business is. If you aren't passionate and involved you aren't going to get results.

MARK CUBAN

Individual commitment to a group effort — that is what makes a team work, a company work, a society work, a civilization work.

VINCE LOMBARDI

The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.

MARTIN LUTHER KING

People who fight fire with fire usually end up with ashes.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I'm not confused, I'm just well mixed.

ROBERT FROST

The perplexity of life arises from there being too many interesting things in it for us to be interested properly in any of them.

G.K. CHESTERTON

They say great themes make great novels... but what these young writers don't understand is that there is no greater theme than men and women.

JOHN O'HARA

About 'The Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall started the file on the Internet. The Web site for his creation is www.hudsonvanloo.ca and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones on this page.

A closed mind is like a closed book; just a block of wood.

CHINESE PROVERB

Friendship is born at that moment when one person says to another: "What! You, too? Thought I was the only one."

C.S. LEWIS

Eleanor Roosevelt quotation

So I took an interest in politics, but I don't know whether I enjoyed it! It was a wife's duty to be interested in whatever interested her husband, whether it was politics, books, or a particular dish for dinner.

Best quotation sent

You can't turn back the clock. But you can wind it up again.

BONNIE PRUDDEN
FITNESS TRAINER AND AUTHOR

LETTERS

Peddling an idea: Town should make it easier to walk and bike to school

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Like most families in Andover, we treasure our school system and will feel real pain this year as a result of cut backs. We will be paying increased fees for transportation and after-school activities and experiencing reduced course loads at the high school. My sympathies go to the School Committee members, the principals and their staffs as they try to respond in an equitable way to the avalanche of requests from concerned parents (including us) that they will receive this week.

We appeal to the town leaders to consider the impact of school transportation on the overall livability of our community. A variety of studies have identified that as much of one-fifth of the traffic congestion in the morning is attributable to parents driving their children to school.

If one of the impacts of the new transportation fee is that it encourages even more cars on the road, it will not only add to

congestion, but reduce the safety of the trip for those who walk or bike, and increase air pollution around the schools. While the funding generated by the new fees should cover the costs of the buses, don't we also owe it to our children to be looking for ways to make it safer and healthier for them to get to school the old-fashioned way — by walking and biking?

As the national obesity epidemic makes headlines, we might take small steps to promote active living in our community by crafting ways to make it safer and easier for students to get to schools using their own energy. Sure we have some busy streets and heavy backpacks to contend with, but we also have a large number of families that would welcome the chance to increase the opportunities for walking and biking.

Andover's leader should champion House bill 1610, a bill to create a statewide Safe Routes to Schools Program, which would help fund local

programs. Federal transportation funds currently set aside for safety go to support large state projects. This bill would direct Massachusetts Highway to instead support local projects such as bicycle and pedestrian training, and the building of bikeways, trails and sidewalks leading to schools.

To demonstrate support for a more walkable community, Andover parents should partici-

pate in Walk to School Day on Oct. 8. We have a great town for walking and it sure would be good for all of us to get a little more exercise. By addressing the school transportation issues broadly — not favoring cars over walkers and bikers — we can help create a healthier community for all who live here.

Steve Golden
Carol Tanski
13 Robandy Road

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LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. The *Townsmen* goes to print Wednesday at noon.

Letters may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent as text in an e-mail, rather than as an e-mail attachment. They should be sent to nfater@andovertownsmen.com. Letters sent by fax may be faxed to 978-470-2819.

Letters may be mailed or brought in person to the *Andover Townsmen*, 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810.

As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters. It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

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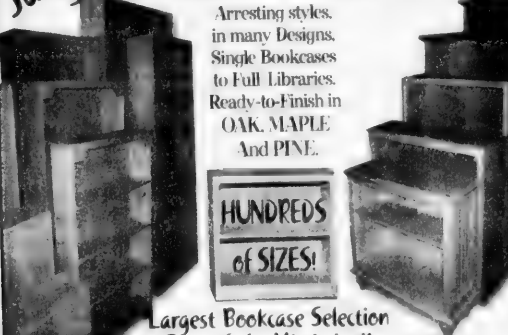
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OBITUARIES

Yvette H. Dudley

Andover native

Yvette H. (Richard) Dudley of Florida and formerly of North Andover, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, in Orlando, Fla.

Born in Andover, Mrs. Dudley lived in North Andover before moving to Florida.

Members of her family include her husband, Donald R. Dudley; and two daughters.

Donna Dudley and Denise Dudley, both of Orlando. Services were held in Orlando.

Dorothy M. Harding

Andover native owned Hawthorne Dress Shop

Dorothy Minnie (Pariseau) Harding, 91, of Methuen, died Monday, Sept. 1 at the Mary Immaculate Nursing and Restorative Center in Lawrence. She was born and educated in Andover.

Mrs. Harding was co-owner of the Harwill Mending Corp. of Lawrence, owned and operated the Hawthorne Dress Shop in Methuen, and worked at the Honeywell Corp. in Lawrence.

She was an attendant of the First Congregational Church in Methuen.

She was the widow of John H. Harding Jr.

Members of her family include grandchildren, John H. Harding IV and wife Ann of Londonderry, N.H., David Harding and wife Christine of Haverhill, Denise Andrews of

DEATHS

Elizabeth D. Drwila, 82
Yvette H. Dudley
Dorothy M. Harding, 91
Rita M. (Ryan) Johnson, 89
Adeline A. Moskal, 82
Beatrice Marie Tanski, 85

Salem, N.H., and April and husband Douglas Mixon of Derry, N.H.; 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary Immaculate Nursing and Restorative Center, 172 Lawrence St., Lawrence, MA 01841.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, Sept. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pollard Funeral

OBITUARIES ARE SUPPLIED BY FUNERAL HOMES AND FAMILY MEMBERS

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

DRWILA - Elizabeth D. Drwila, 82, of Lawrence, died Friday, Aug. 29 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. She worked as a supervisor at the Internal Revenue Service Center in Andover for 30 years until she retired and was a member of the Retirees Association of the Internal Revenue Service Center.

MOSKAL - Adeline A. (Byke) Moskal, 82, of Haverhill, died Saturday, Aug. 30 at Hannah

Duston Health Care Center. Members of her family include her son, Gary Moskal and his wife, Deborah, and two grandsons, Mark and Luke Moskal, all of Andover.

TANSKI - Beatrice Marie Moran Tanski, 85, of Bear Creek, Pa., died Tuesday, Aug. 12 at Wilkes Barre General Hospital. Members of her family include her daughter, Carol Tanski of Andover.

Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Funeral services are tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will follow in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Salem, N.H.

Rita M. Johnson

Retired from Western Electric; calling hours are tonight

Rita M. (Ryan) Johnson, 89, of Andover, died Tuesday, Sept.

2 at the Saints Memorial Hospital in Lowell.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Johnson had been an area resident all of her life.

She worked at the former Western Electric Co. until she retired.

She was a member of the Pioneers of America.

Mrs. Johnson attended St. Patrick Church.

She was the widow of Orin P. Johnson.

Members of her family include daughters, Rita and husband Theodore Kobrinski of North Andover, and Rosemarie Martin of Andover; seven

OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

Merrimack Valley Hospice hosts annual memorial service

Each year Merrimack Valley Hospice invites families of hospice patients. The service honors the lives of the patients of Merrimack Valley Hospice who have died during the past year. This year the service will be held tonight, Thursday, Sept. 4 at the North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover. The evening will feature an interfaith religious service including music, prayers, time for reflection, and elements from a variety of religious traditions. Merrimack Valley Hospice's chaplains as well as others on the agency's hospice staff will be participating in the event.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for family and friends to reconnect with hospice staff and share their memories," said Rev. Judy Thomson, hospice chaplain at Merrimack Valley Hospice. "We are touched by each one of our patients, and this service allows for a chance to rekindle the relationships established during their loved one's care."

This year's memorial service will incorporate photographs of hospice patients into a ritual for grieving. Family and friends are encouraged to bring an image of their loved one to the service for the photo display.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Tax Abatement Meeting: The deadline for applications for the Senior Citizen Real estate Property Tax Work-off Program has been extended to Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. All applicants must attend an informational forum, and one final meeting will be held at the senior center in September. For more information, contact Kathy Urquhart at the center.

Elderhostel: The senior center will sponsor a trip to the Bay of Fundy in connection with the Elderhostel Organization from Oct. 5 to 10. Walk the ocean floor, explore the Fundy Trail, the St. Martin's Sea Caves and miles of secluded beaches. Accommodations are in a historic inn just 150 feet from the beach. Registrations are now being accepted. For further information, contact Pat Becker at the senior center.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. we will show the heartwarming video, *To Dance With The White Dog*. It's a story about the joys of life and the power of unending love. Make a reservation for lunch and stay and enjoy the movie with us.

Boston Duck Tour: Come tour Boston by land and water. The trip is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 14. Cost of the trip is \$35. Call Bernadette at the center.

Intergenerational Opportunity: The senior center will be working with fourth-grade teachers at the Bancroft School this fall. We will be introducing a healthy aging course into their curriculum, and will utilize seniors as facilitators with small groups of students. If you would be interested in making a one-hour commitment once a week for seven weeks during October and November to assist

Continued on page 14

SUPPORT GROUPS

ADD/ADHD support group, meets third Thursday of every month. Belleville Church, 300 High St., Newburyport; Lisa Figliola 978-948-7310.

Breast cancer support group, meets second Monday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., Meeting Room, Christ Church, 25 Central St.; 978-475-5094.

Care givers support group, meets second and fourth Wednesday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., Merrimack Valley Hospital, in the hospital Atrium; 1-800-892-0890.

Cancer support group, for people who have cancer and their loved ones, offered by Winchester Hospital Oncology Services, 88 Montvale Ave., Stoneham; 781-756-4760.

WE CARE Cancer Support Group, Meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the hospital atrium. This group offers support for cancer patients, their family and friends, for more information contact: Kim Snow, director of social services; 978-521-8556.

Lyme disease support group, offering information and support, second Tuesday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m., Heritage at Danvers, 9 Summer St., Danvers; Kay Lyon 978-468-6336.

Widowed Persons Service, an all-volunteers organization co-sponsored by American Association of Retired Persons, seeking men and women of all ages who have been widowed for at least 18 months, for its training program; Lori Maguire 978-475-5556.

Young Widows and Widowers weekly bereavement support, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., A "moving-on" group for persons widowed longer, second and fourth Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Marland Place, 15

Stevens St.; Francine Fuller 978-475-8186.

Seniors in motion program, for seniors and disabled individuals with needed mobility assistance; 800-594-1225.

Support group meetings, Northeast Rehabilitation Health Network, 70 Butler St., Salem, N.H.: AA, every Saturday 7-8:30 p.m., AA Friendship Line, Derry, N.H. 603-432-4520.

Support group meetings: Amputees, second Sunday of the month, 2-3 p.m.; Lorraine Stevens, 603-893-2900, Ext. 472.

Support group meetings: Arthritis, first Wednesday of the month, 7 p.m., Jennie Paulette 1-800-639-2113.

Support group meetings: Diabetes, third Wednesday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., Mary Breen 603-898-5023.

Support group meetings: Stroke Club, third Wednesday of the month, 6:30-8 p.m.

Support group meetings: Stroke

patient support group, first Wednesday of the month, 6-7 p.m., Paula Hartwell-Bell 603-887-5769, after 6 p.m.

Stroke support group for families and friends, third Wednesday of the month, 7-8 p.m.; Rene Baxter (508) 373-2901.

Support group, Surviving the Death of a Loved One, every Wednesday for four weeks starting May 10 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, New Hall, St. Basil's Salvatorian Center, 30 East St., Methuen; Patti at Merrimack Valley Hospice, 800-475-8335 Ext. 4539.

Support group, Visiting Nurse Hospice will offer a bereavement support group for adults coping with the loss of a loved one, Wednesdays Sept. 18-Oct. 24, 5-6:30 p.m. VNA of Middlesex-East & Visiting Nurse Hospice, Lakeside Office Park, 607 North Ave., second floor, door 17, Wakefield; Kathleen Sawyer, LICSW 781-224-3399.

Support group & Heart of Grief Education, The Merrimack Valley Hospital (MVH) and Farmer &

Sons/Bethany Bereavement and Resource Center of Haverhill, offer an eight-session bereavement program called *The Heart of Grief*. The group meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital Atrium. Participation is free but pre-registration is requested; call Nancy Thornton at 978-374-9257 for more information.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, North Andover; 978-475-0875.

Al-Anon meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Main Street, Tewksbury; Dottie 978-851-7655.

Caregivers support group, sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, first and third Tuesday of each month, 10-11 a.m., 360 Merrimack Street, Building 5, Lawrence; Chris Costello 978-683-7747, Ext. 423.

Easter Seal stroke support groups, 1-800-922-8290.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago - 1903

All ball games which were to have been played in Andover last Saturday, were cancelled on account of rain.

The changes in the Punchard School building are rapidly nearing completion and it will be ready for occupancy next Tuesday morning when school opens.

Miss Lillian Colburn of Main Street, spent Wednesday at Revere Beach.

Beginning Sunday next, the second service at Christ Church will be held at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leach are home again.

Chairman Smith of the board of selectmen has been successful in having a stop sign placed at the corner of Elm and Summer streets, thereby lessening the potential for accidents on the Haverhill-and-Andover road.

Dr. and Mrs. F.H. Safford are back in their home on Porter Street.

Among the dozen or so Massachusetts people who climbed Mt. Washington last week, was Howard Bell of this place.

75 Years Ago - 1928

The silver cup to be awarded to the Andover Boy Scout who makes the best time in a course from the Press building to the fire tower on Prospect Hill is now on display in the window of the Andover Bookstore.

Carl Elander, who for the last 14 years has carried on a successful custom tailoring business in Andover, will open his new store in the Arco block tomorrow.

Dean Ward motored to Canada over the holidays.

Chief Charles F. Emmerson of the fire department and Mrs. Emmerson returned Monday after enjoying a 1,700 mile motor trip through New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Canada.

The Punchard School opened Wednesday with an enrollment of 317 pupils: 58 in the senior class; 59 in the junior class; 86 in the sophomore class; and 114 in the freshman class.

Opening a week earlier than usual to allow for time at the close of the spring term for exercises in observance of its Centennial, Abbot Academy will open for registration of new boarding students next Tuesday,

Sept. 11, with the first chapel exercises on Thursday morning, Sept. 13, at nine o'clock.

50 Years Ago - 1953

Several phases of the recent special town meeting are still the subject of inquiry among town officials and other interested citizens.

The month of August, which just closed with a terrific heat wave that carried over into the first days of September, is likely to be known as a month of records, both hot and cold.

For those who have not already done so, Punchard High and Junior High schools will be open for enrollment today and Friday.

Andover's public and private schools will open their doors this month to greet their new classes, and all report capacity enrollment, which will swell their aggregate total to about 3,900.

The Andover public schools will open for the fall term on Wednesday, Sept. 9. All schools will commence at the usual hours.

From a front-page advertisement: Must sell this week, 1948 Studebaker convertible, maroon, whitewall tires, radio, heater, overdrive.

25 Years Ago - 1978

There are no commercial stables in Andover, according to a survey completed by William Meins, building inspector, and his staff.

The matching computer set-up for the town and schools, recommended two weeks ago by a citizens advisory committee, has been at least temporarily spindled by the Finance Committee. Shawsheen Motor Mart, a Ford agency for the past 40 years, will cease operations Sept. 15, marking the end of a family business there.

Robert Spencer, superintendent of the Essex County Mos-

quito Control Project, will give a presentation on the county program at an informational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library.

The School Committee said Tuesday night that one late bus, given a trial run in the spring, will be continued this fall. Student use of the service, however, will be reviewed in another couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Coco are the new owners of the Shop for Pappagallo.

10 Years Ago - 1993

The town is looking to hire three new police officers after two who had been out on long-term disability recently retired, Town Manager Buzz Stupczynski said this week.

The first day of classes for public school students in Andover is less than one week away.

Phillips Academy plans to use a \$35 million loan it will receive in September to address a \$42 million deferred-maintenance problem on campus.

Take one rooster, two or so rare-breed chickens, three geese, and four, five, six or more egg-laying hens. Throw in 15 goats and a dog, and add seven children and their parents, Lucy and Jim McKain. That's the picture at 165 Shawsheen Road.

Not only do Andover High students continue to score higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests than the majority of their peers in the state and the nation, but their 1993 scores are the highest they've been in 24 years.

Letter to the Editor: As a relative newcomer to Andover, I'd heard about the town's pioneering efforts in recycling, but now that I live here, I see that, unfortunately, Andover has been resting on its laurels.

- Compiled by Townsman intern Kyra Auffermann

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TOWN TALK



Yard sale will tag cyclists

— Ben Hellman

— Judy Wakefield

— *Andrea Gregory*

— Judy Wakefield

By Ben Hellman

The private performance, at



Pooja Sripad will give her *rangapravesham*, or first performance as an Indian dancer, Sunday, Sept. 14

There are nine basic moods that Indian dancers in this school of dance learn to convey through their facial expressions. Some of these are love, bravery, sadness, ridicule, anger and disgust. Dancers are rated, in part, by how well they can convey these moods, said Chand Sipad.



Pooja Sripad practices under the watchful eye of Nandini Esver, her mother's mentor.

While Chand Sripad was still a child in India, her family moved away from her home city of Mysore. But Eswer was so well-respected, and their families so close, that Chand Sripad's mother sent her back to Mysore in the summers to study with Eswer. Chand Sripad's devotion to Eswer is clear, as is the importance she placed on her daughter

Her mother believes the grandmothers have been watching over them and lending their hands to the debut. "It is like a blessing from her grandmothers. We really feel there was a divine hand in this," said Chand Sripad.

By Andrea Gregory

But regardless of where they came from, having 51 old friends back together in Andover



Punchard High School's class of 1953 celebrated its 50th reunion this summer

Continued on page 14

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VIEWED TO BE THE BEST

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers will host a "Drop-in" Fall Social at the Lanam Club on Thursday, Sept. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Organizers said, "Come enjoy an evening at one of Andover's finest social and business clubs and meet new friends and neighbors."

The Newcomers group is a non-profit social club for residents of Andover and North Andover that features a variety of activities and programs, such as Beer Tasting, Bon Appetit, Book Discussion, Couples Gourmet, Dinner and a Movie, Empty Nesters, Golf, Ladies Night Out, Moms and Tots, Scrapbook Social, Singles, Wine Tasting, Women's Tennis.

All adult residents of Andover and North Andover are invited. The Lanam Club is located at 260 North Main St.

The cost is \$10 per person (includes appetizers) and cash bar.

RSVP with a \$10 check made payable to "Newcomers Club of the Andovers" to PO Box 974, Andover, 01810. For more information, contact Kelly Sadowski at 978-258-1433, or Karen Clark at 978-258-1511.

Additional information is available on the Web site www.newcomersoftheandovers.org.

The Andover/North Andover YMCA Hurricanes swim team will sponsor its annual bake sale/car wash on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill

St. Organizers invite the public to "enjoy some yummy home-baked goodies, or have breakfast or a hotdog lunch while members of the ANA Hurricanes wash your car or van."

The cost of a wash is by donation, and all proceeds benefit the swim team.

The ANA Hurricanes has more than 150 swimmers, from elementary through high school, who compete in local, regional and national YMCA meets.

The League of Women Voters will again sponsor its Know Your Town Fair, which is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The fair will be set up in front of Town Offices on Bartlett Street.

The goal of this event is provide the public with an opportunity to learn about various civic, cultural, recreational, service, and volunteer organizations in the area.

"We are eager for people to stop by and learn about the many opportunities available to them," organizers said. Organizations or civic groups who would like to participate in the fair should contact Diane Costagliola at 978-470-0942.

Cub Scout Pack 76, serving South Andover, and the Andover Sportsmen's Club invite parents and their sons, in grades 1 through 5, to register for scouting for the coming school year. Registration will be at South Elementary School on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

This year's events will include many activities, such as family camping, parade participation, food drives, swimming and caroling, as well as the annual Pinewood Derby and Blue and Gold banquet.

In addition, the pack is planning an overnight trip for the whole family to Battleship Cove and the USS Massachusetts in November.

"Come join in the fun while your son develops good citizenship and becomes part of a positive peer group that reinforces values such as honesty, bravery and respect," organizers said. "Scouting helps boys develop confidence and strengthened character, which are valuable tools that can help shape their futures."

For more information, contact Donna or Leo Lynch at 978-475-4767; or access Pack 76 via the Web site at: home.comcast.net/~pack76-andover/index.htm.

The Phillips Academy Skating School will host an open house from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Harrison Rink on South Main Street. Skating staff will be on hand to assist area residents in signing up for fall skating lessons. In addition, a free open skating session for visitors will be held from 3:20 to 4:20 p.m.

The first 10-week session of skating classes begins Tuesday, Sept. 9. The popular Tots program will be offered Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, as well as Thursday and Friday morning. The Basic Skills "badge" program will be offered Friday

and Sunday evening as well as Saturday afternoon. Ice Dancing has been moved to a full ice sheet at 7:20 p.m. Sunday, and the popular Skate to Fitness exercise program will continue at lunchtime Friday.

The Tots and Basic Skills programs are designed by the United States Figure Skating Association to serve the needs of both recreational and competitive skaters. Skating director Andrea Brillaud and assistant director Arlene Collins both have more than 20 years of experience as professional figure-skating instructors. In addition to group lessons, the Skating School staff members also provide private lessons.

Now in its third year, the Skating School has more than 300 area residents participating in its programs. The addition of the Thursday afternoon Tots class and Friday evening Basics Skills class, as well as a dedicated hour Sunday for adult dancers, has been in response to the demand, they say.

"People have been very enthusiastic about these programs. We have skaters of all ages and skill levels involved in our classes," says Brillaud.

The Tots and Skate to Fitness classes cost \$100 each series, while the fee for Basic Skills and Ice Dancing is \$120 each. Helmets (bicycle or skating) are required for Tots classes and less proficient skaters. Figure skates are required for Basic Skills.

For registration information, call the PA Skating School at 978-684-7200; or Brillaud at 978-684-7203.

FOR SENIORS

INTERGENERATIONAL

Continued from page 12

with this program, contact Pat Becker at the senior center.

Fall Registration: Registration for fall classes will take place at the center this week. If you are interested in signing up for senior modified yoga, line dance, men's workout, cardio conditioning, line dance, Tai Chi, strength training for women, or low-impact aerobics, do so during the above time frame. The new semester will begin the week of Sept. 8.

Choral Group: The Sunrise Singers, under the direction of Linda Kirk, are welcoming new voices to join them. They rehearse every Monday morning at the senior center at 9. Just come and introduce yourself to her. If you enjoy music, you'll have a great time in this group.

Massage Therapy: The senior center is fortunate to have the services of a licensed massage therapist on Monday mornings. Cost of a 20-minute, seated, upper-body massage is \$12. To make an appointment for a stress-reducing treatment, call the center.

Grandparents Day: The Korean Church on Lowell Street in Andover has invited all

interested Andover seniors to join them in celebrating Grandparents Day on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. Complimentary tickets may be picked up at the senior center.

Andover Chamber Music Concert: Don't miss out on the first concert of the new season, "The Fairy's Kiss," which is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets purchased at the senior center through our subscription series are available for the reduced price of \$12 each.

Turkey Train: Join us on Tuesday, Oct. 7 when we will head up to Lake Winnepesaukee to enjoy a scenic two-hour train ride around the lake to admire the fall foliage. While on board, enjoy being served a complete roast turkey dinner from Hart's Restaurant. Cost of the trip is \$40 and reservations are currently being accepted. Get a group of friends together for a fun day.

Merrimack Repertory Theater: This year we are offering a four play package opportunity with the Merrimack Repertory Theater. Tickets must be purchased as a series for the greatly reduced price of \$66. Due to increased

prices this season, tickets for individual plays will not be available. Note that this offer is available only until Sept. 15 and full payment must be received by that time.

Computer Users' Group: The next meeting of the Computer Users' group will be held on Monday, Sept. 8 at 1:30. All computer users welcome. The group meets in the lower level activity room at Memorial Hall Library.

Explore Creative Needle Arts, Wood Carving, and Quilting: Would you like to learn more about any of these specialties? How about learning how to do Brazilian embroidery, needlepoint, or counted cross-stitch? You'll be amazed at the beautiful work that's possible to do under the direction of our capable teachers. Come by during the week of Sept. 8 and see a display showcasing these three classes.

Be sure to register at the front desk if you are interested in joining any of the fall sessions.

Fix-It Shop: The fix-it shop will be back in business beginning on Monday, Sept. 15 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Our great group of volunteers will be on hand to take a look at any small household item or appliance in need of repair.

Classical Music Performance: Be sure and join us Sunday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. when we will feature a special violin-and-piano recital featuring classical trained musicians Ming-Chi Tsai and Esther Ning Yau. Tsai has performed violin solos with the University Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Musica. Yau is a graduate of New England Conservatory and is the coordinator of Piano and chamber music at the New School of Music in Cambridge. Complimentary tickets may be picked up at the senior center.

BIRTHS

ALGARIN - Twins, Luis Angel Algarin Jr. and Julia Angeline Algarin, born to Martha LaPierre and Luis A. Algarin Sr. of Waltham on July 12, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Martha and Steve Dooley of Worcester. Great-grandfather is Henry L. LaPierre of Andover.

CURRIE - Twins, Patrick Michael and Erin Victoria Currie, born to Kathryn Robb and Michael Currie of York Street on Aug. 12. Grandparents are Donald and Victoria Robb of Andover, and Terry and Cathy Currie of Motherwell, Scotland. Great-grandmother is Rose Agnew of Motherwell, Scotland. Great-great aunt is Winifred Radigan of Andover. Patrick and Erin join Maura Cathryn, 2.

FINEGOLD - A daughter, Ava Rose Finegold, born to Barry and Amy Finegold of Andover, Aug. 24 at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparents are Michael and Sondra Finegold of Andover, and Janet and Mark Gottesman of Newton.

GIAMMUSO - A daughter, Isabel Celia Boutureira Giammusso, born to Laura Boutureira Giammusso and Michael Giammusso of Vermont on Aug. 7. Grandparents are Michael and Martha Giammusso, and Tom and Ronnie Boutureira, all of Andover. Great-grandmother is Marie Boutureira of New York.

KELLEY - Emma Ann Kelley born Aug. 9 at Lowell General Hospital to Patrick and Alice (Eklund) Kelley of Lowell. Grandparents are Ann and Edward Kelley of Andover, and George and Alice Ward of Lowell. Emma joins brother Michael Patrick.

LEFEBVRE - A son, Matthew Christopher Lefebvre, born to Kenneth and Kristen (Mirisola) Lefebvre of Chelmsford on July 30, at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparents are Robert and Patricia Mirisola of York Beach, Maine (formerly of Andover), and Edouard and Jeannette Lefebvre of Concord. Great-grandmother is Florence Grimley of Lawrence. Matthew joins brothers Shawn, Joseph and Eric.

MCCARTHY - A daughter, Mary Caitlin McCarthy born to Kevin and Dianne (Schwarz) McCarthy of Hampstead, N.H., July 2 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Bill and Susan Schwarz, and Karen and Brian McCarthy, all of Andover. Mary Caitlin joins her brother, John Patrick, 2.

MURNANE - A daughter, Abigail Crescentia Murnane, born to Cheryl (Rittershaus) and Michael P. Murnane Jr., July 30. Grandparents are Francis and Joyce Rittershaus, and Michael and Marcia Murnane, all of Andover. Great-grandparents are Maurice and Mary Needham, John Murnane, and James MacMillan, all of Andover.

TREPANIER - A son, Lucas Joseph Trepanier, born to Jan and Dr. Sara Trepanier of Marblehead on Aug. 14. Grandparents are Joe and Ruth Trepanier of Bedford, N.H., formerly of Andover, and Dr. James and Kathy Boland of Charleston, W.Va. Lucas joins his brother, Jonas James, 2.

Class of 1953 reunion

PUNCHARD HIGH

Continued from page 13

was all that was important. "It was great because some I haven't seen in years," she said. "The guys changed more than the girls."

She said one of her strongest memories from her school days was going to the football games.

"I was in the band," she said. "It was an all-girl band then, no guys, and we had the light blue dresses."

Botsch remembers wearing the knee-length uniform and playing her drum as the Punchard High team beat North Andover 41-14 on Thanksgiving Day in 1952. "That was the big game," she said.

Though none of the girls sat around talking about any high school sports victories, she said she was sure the guys took the opportunity to indulge in their football-hero days.

"It was a good class. It was a great class, actually," she said. "Everyone mingled and talked to each other."

On display at the reunion were first-grade class pictures. She said a lot of 1953 Punchard High graduates were in school together for 12 years, and strong bonds were formed. Botsch can name a number of high school

sweethearts who married after graduation.

But some classmates lost touch over the 50 years. A reunion brought everyone up to speed with each other's lives. "I think reunions mean more, the older you get," she said.

Like most of her old friends, after graduation Botsch married, pursued a career and is now retired. Though Botsch can look back and say she has lived a full life since high school, she did not have to travel far.

She worked for the town of Andover for 33 years in the assessor's office and the accounting office, and managed data processing.

In fact, the Town Offices she worked in at the end of her career served as the Punchard High School building back in 1953. It switched over after she graduated and was working for the town.

Botsch remembers the ivy that used to climb the structure, and former classrooms that used to be inside.

"Very strange," she said. "I went full circle."

As for the next time the class of 1953 will meet, Botsch said no one wants to wait 10 years. The plan is to host another reunion in five years.

Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, September 4

Audition, musical *Free to Be You and Me*, produced by Merrimack Junior Theatre, 6 to 9 p.m., open to students in grades 2 through 6, come prepared to act out a short poem/monologue (one minute, max.) Sing first two bars of *America* (My Country 'Tis of Thee) and bring non-returnable self-photo. Doherty Middle School Auditorium, Bartlett Street; 978-475-3422.

Live music, Eddie and Friends, Palmer's, 18 Elm St.; 978-470-1606.

Theater, musical comedy, *Pete n' Keely*, \$16-\$32, 7:30 p.m., Stoneham Theater, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, www.stonehamtheatre.org.

Live music, Earth Bound Misfits, Random Access Theater, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Live music, Meika Pauley, \$10, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Mark Erelli, \$10-\$12, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Ganesh, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Auditions, The House of Seven Gables is looking for performers for Halloween events, women ages 15-50, men ages 20-70, prepare a 1- to 2-minute monologue, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m., the House of Seven Gables Settlement, 114 Derby St., Salem; 978-744-0991 Ext 105, dknuttila@7gables.org.

Art opening, Newburyport Art Association presents *Everything is made of Light*, meet the artists 7-9 p.m., Laura Coombs Hill Gallery, Newburyport Art Association, Newburyport; 978-462-7083.

Festival, Hampton Beach Seafood Festival, 4 p.m., Ocean Boulevard, Hampton, H.H.; 603-926-8718, www.hamptonbeaches.com.

Audition, *Free to Be You and Me*, see Sept. 4 entry.

Saturday, September 6

Artist reception, oil-painter John Evans, 6-9 p.m., Alpers Fine Art, Two Main St.; 978-470-0013, www.alpersfineart.com.

Open house, Phillips Academy Skating School free, 3-4:30 p.m., free skating lessons will be held from 3:20-4:20 p.m., Harrison Rink, South Main Street; 978-684-7200 or 978-684-7203.

Live music, Jaywalkers, Palmer's, 18 Elm St.; 978-470-1606.

Live comedy, Val Kappa, Jen Ruelas, Malissa Hunt, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Operetta, the Methuen Young People's Theater presents Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *The Yeomen of the Guard*, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Methuen Memorial Hall, Methuen; call for prices and tickets 978-688-0238.

Live music, the Band Orundi, no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-374-1117.

Live music, Mic Stylz, Invasion, Foundation, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Live music, the Nields, \$13-\$15, 7 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Opening reception, "Paintings and Drawings" 6-8 p.m., Art Gallery, East Boxford Village Library, 10 Elm St. Boxford; 978-887-READ.

Golf benefit, MSPCA and Blackdog Builders host a Golf Tournament.

Continued on page 16



Kristen Pinksten, a junior at Andover High, makes use of her time in the TeenZ room at Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday. Pinksten was in many clubs last year - GLAM, SADD, GUTS and Small Schools; now AHS clubs are threatened by budget cuts. The TeenZ room could see more students this fall, as the library offers three teen clubs - a chess club, a drawing club and a Japanese animation club.

Youth Services, Memorial Hall Library look to fill the club gap

By Andrea Gregory

WITH ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL needing to find cash to keep many school clubs alive, some Andover teens may find themselves without their usual after-school organization. But the town's youth services and library are offering some clubs that might help plug the gap.

Although Principal Peter Anderson said he wants to keep all the clubs running and has some ideas of how students might help the school to do so, he admits the real possibility is that some clubs may be eliminated this school year.

According to Anderson, the high school had more than 40 clubs last year. He said it is going to take student interest and involvement to come up with the "\$30,000, maybe more" needed to run all these clubs. He does not want each club to go out and seek funding for itself for fear that it might pit one club against another.

Anderson is after a more collaborated money-raising effort. "They have to buy into this to make it work," said Anderson.

Clubs usually kick off in early October following a club fair, but whether the money will be in place by then remains to be seen.

If clubs are cut from the high school, some students will still have ways of pursuing

their interests with other like-minded kids outside of school-sponsored activities.

Memorial Hall Library offers three teen clubs - a chess club, a drawing club and a Japanese animation club.

Stephanie Aude, teen librarian, said the three clubs are open to students in grades 6 through 12 and are at no cost to students.

"We've got supplies for them," she said. "We try to maintain the fact that it's a library, but make it as comfortable as possible for teens."

She said the club ideas were started by kids, and she would be willing to entertain other ideas students want to bring forward.

In the meantime, if the chess club does not make the grade at Andover High, the library welcomes players to stop in Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. The drawing club meets on Wednesdays and the Japanese animation club on Tuesdays.

Bill Fahey, director of Andover Youth Services, said he will work with Anderson to raise the money, but admitted there is not a lot of time to raise the \$30,000 Anderson claims is needed.

Fahey said the high school clubs that are run through the Andover Youth Services Department are not in jeopardy and will run

this year. AYS clubs include Ultimate Frisbee, the Keep It Wild fashion show, the film festival, recreation golf, long board, snowboarding, learn-to-ride snowboarding, high school expeditions, pick-up basketball and bowling. The programs are free, or might charge small fees from \$2 to \$12 per session, for things such as tee times for golfers and lane time for bowlers.

Aside from what is on the agenda, Fahey said a lot of student club and organization ideas come from students, so he will step up to the plate if things fall through.

"Certainly if there are any clubs that are not going to survive, we would jump in and make that happen," said Fahey.

Fahey admits his department would not be able to tackle everything, working within a \$19,000 program budget of his own, but AYS would try. "It isn't that we're trying to compete with anybody," said Fahey.

Fahey does not think cutting clubs would create an overflow of high schoolers lining up for AYS programs, but said it could be upsetting to the students.

"I think you would sense some real frustration from the kids," he said. "It just really limits the high school experience. I think a lot of these clubs offer more than meets the eye."

He said being able to offer so many after-school options exposes kids to new experiences and leads them down the path to discovering their passions.

"It's not just all fun and games. It definitely ties into who they will be developmentally," he said.

"I think you would sense some real frustration from the kids. It just really limits the high school experience. I think a lot of these clubs offer more than meets the eye."

BILL FAHEY, DIRECTOR OF ANDOVER YOUTH SERVICES



Arnold and Gretz, described as a funny and entertaining musical duo, will perform at the Crossroads Coffeehouse in North Andover on Saturday, Sept. 13. Call 978-687-3960.

Chamber Music Series to present 'The Fairy's Kiss'



Irina Muresanu

Andover Chamber Music Series, with Julia Scolnik, artistic director, opens its seventh season with "The Fairy's Kiss" next Saturday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rogers Center, Merrimack College,

North Andover. Works performed on the opening concert will be Franz Schubert's *Quartet* for guitar, flute, viola, cello; Astor Piazzolla's *Bordel* from *Histoire du Tango* for flute and guitar; Antonin Dvorak's

Piano quartet in Eb, Op. 87 and Igor Stravinsky's *Divertimento* for violin and piano, after his ballet *The Fairy's Kiss*. Featured musicians include Jason Vieaux, guitar; Irina Muresanu, violin; Marcus Thompson,

viola; Ronald Thomas, cello; Julia Scolnik, flute; and Mihai Lee, piano. Single tickets are \$25 and \$20, and student rush \$8. For information call 978-474-6222, or visit www.andoverchambermusic.org.



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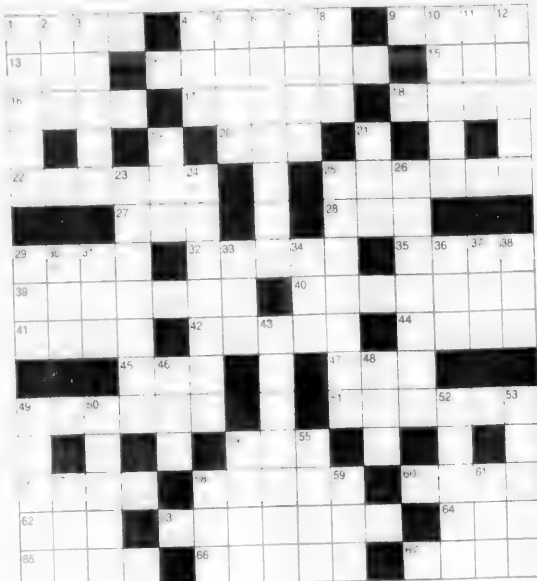
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Regretted
4. Arise from sleep
9. Caricatured
13. Donkey
14. In a way sprang
15. ___ Marvin actor
16. Sponglike cake leavened with yeast
17. Wash
18. Electric lamp
20. Social insect living in organized colonies
22. Thick woven straw mat
25. Talks a great deal about uninteresting topics
27. Backside
28. Established custom
29. Musical instrument (India)
32. Norwegian dramatist
35. Indian music
39. One who assists
40. Twisted
41. He fiddled
42. Expression
44. In bed
45. Remaining after deductions
47. Tell on
49. Cylindrical
51. Gives way
54. Million gallons per day, abbr.
56. Child
58. Mountain people of China, Vietnam, Laos and Thailand
60. Be obedient to



62. Top part; covering the chest
63. Bigots
64. To prohibit
65. Mythical Norse giant
66. Grace __, US author
67. Novice

CLUES DOWN

1. Capital of Morocco

2. ___ Today, newspaper
3. Wiccan meeting
4. Military action
5. Capital of Western Samoa
6. Dog houses
7. Formerly (archaic)
8. Born of (French)
10. Measure the depth
11. Fatty-fleshed fish
12. A way to make right
19. Australian flightless bird
21. Tube in which a body fluid circulates
23. Edible marine gastropod
24. Copy
25. The use of guns
26. Having a saw-toothed edge
29. Type of truck
30. Decorate a cake
31. Neither
33. A place for sleeping
34. Encourage
36. A close-sleeved liturgical vestment worn by priests
37. Command right
38. State or say further
43. ___ Van Buren, columnist
46. Seventh letter of the Greek alphabet
48. Help
49. A rich watered silk
50. Synagogue official
52. To try to influence
53. "Just ___"
54. Mineral
55. Medicate
57. To direct a weapon
58. To arrange
59. Infection of the sebaceous gland of the eyelid
61. Sense organ

SOLUTION ON PAGE 17

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ SEPT. 4 THRU SEPT. 14
Continued from page 15

registration, 6 - 6:45 a.m., Shot Gun start: 7 a.m., awards and dinner 1 p.m., tournament format is Scramble, four-person teams, and low gross scoring, entry fee is \$100 per person/\$400 per foursome (includes green fees for 18 holes, golf cart, coffee break, dinner); all proceeds from this event will benefit the animals and programs of the MSPCA at Nevins Farm in Methuen, Apple Hill Golf Club in East Kingston, NH; 03-898-0868, www.blackdogbuilders.com.

Live music, Lowell Summer Music Series presents Annual Banjo and Fiddle Contest, sponsored by the Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Festival Foundation and the University of Mass. Lowell, bring blankets and lawn chairs, picnics welcome, free, noon-6 p.m., Boarding House Park, Lowell, rain location Lowell High School Auditorium; 978-970-5000 Ext. 41, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Theater, Salem's Daughter, free, 2 p.m., Maudslay State Park, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; 978-465-2572, www.theaterintheopen.org.

Auditions, The House of Seven Gables, 1-4 p.m., see Sept. 5 entry.

Hampton Beach Seafood Festival, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., see Sept. 5 entry.

Sunday, September 7

Open house, St. Matthew's Lodge

in Andover will open its doors to the public for a Masonic awareness event, the community is invited to participate in family activities and to learn about Masonry, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 7 High St.; 978-475-9883.

Artist reception, John Evans, 1-4 p.m., see Sept. 6 entry.

Opera, 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., see Sept. 6 entry.

Art opening, "Everything is made of Light," 3-5 p.m., see Sept. 5 entry.

Hampton Beach Seafood Festival, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., see Sept. 5 entry.

Monday, September 8

Live music, North Shore Music Theatre presents Mandy Patinkin, \$42-\$55, 8 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, purchase tickets at www.nsmto.org, 978-232-7200 or visit the box office.

Tuesday, September 9

Workshop, the DRC Toastmasters Club is conducting a six-session workshop on public speaking, \$10, noon, Dynamic Research Corp., 60 Frontage Road; 978-247-8518 (day), 603-668-8626 (evening), Neal.Smith@prodigy.com; or 978-475-9090 Ext. 1654 (day), 617-924-3942 (evening), SAHquist@drc.com.

Live music, vocalist Cassandre McKinley, \$5, 7:30 p.m., Roma Restaurant, 29 Middlesex St., Bradford; 978-374-8001.

Wednesday, September 10

Class, get to know the library at the Historical Society, free, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Meeting, Florence Crittenton League will hold a general information meeting on adoption, 7 p.m., Florence Crittenton League, 119 Hall St., Lowell; 978-452-9671.

Meeting, North Parish Quilters monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading; 978-657-5776.

Thursday, September 11

Live music, Acme Music Duo, Palmer's, 18 Elm St.; 978-470-1606.

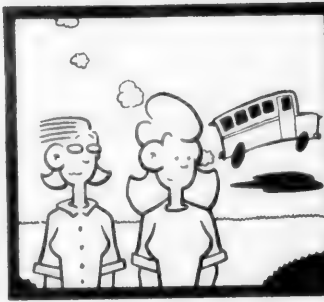
Live music, Peter Prince, \$8, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Quilt show, Let it Shine: Improvisation in African-American Star Quilts, an exhibit of 23 quilts by 20 quilt makers, free through Sept. 14, New England Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Continued on page 17

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ SEPT. 4 THRU SEPT. 14

Continued from page 16

Friday, September 12

Sale, Andover Historical Society's annual used book and vinyl sale, preview 8-10 a.m., \$10, free 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.: 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Live music, Groove Cats, Palmer's, 18 Elm St.: 978-470-1606.

Live music, Paul Rishell and Annie Raines, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell: 978-453-5755.

Art opening, Essex Art Center, Main Gallery *Travels with Deiter*, photographs from a motorcycle trip 17,000 miles long, Elizabeth Beland Gallery, *Thought a Pinhole*, 5-7 p.m., Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence: 978-685-2343.

Live comedy, Paul Nardizzi, Dave Greenberg, Todd Verdonck, \$12,

9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover: 781-938-8088.

Golf benefit, Merrimack Valley YMCA's Annual Golf Tourney to benefit Merrimack Valley YMCA's 'Reach Out For Youth' campaign to provide youth scholarships for YMCA programs, camping, and membership. Friday, September 12, 2003 Tee off 8:30 a.m. - Shotgun Start, Merrimack Golf Club, Methuen, Frank Kenneally, 978-686-6191

Live music, T.J. Wheeler Blueman, no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill: 978-374-1117.

Live music, Electric Donkey, Dia-Tribal, Revenge, The Doppler, Effect, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell: 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Saturday, September 13

Live music, Andover Chamber Music Series opens with *The Fairy's Kiss*, \$20-\$25, student rush ticket and subscriptions available, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, for tickets and other information call 978-474-6222 or 866-335-3400, www.andover-chambermusic.org.

Woodworking course, at the Andover Historical Society, Saturdays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 18, \$275 members, \$325 non-members, \$75 material fee, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., make a jewelry box, 36-hour course in an authentic 19th-century workshop, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.: 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Live comedy, Paul Nardizzi, Dave Greenberg, Todd Verdonck, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover: 781-938-8088.

Live music, Tabasco Fiasco, Palmer's, 18 Elm St.: 978-470-1606.

Live music, Bob Frank, \$10-\$12, 7 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell: 978-453-5755.

Live music, Arnold and Gretz, \$12, doors open 7:15 p.m., show at 8 p.m., Crossroads Coffeehouse at North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover: 978-687-3960 (978-687-7948 the evening of the concert) or www.crossroads-coffeehouse.org.

Live music, Annual Lowell Redneck Fest, all day outdoor stage and barbeque: Quintaine Americana, Lamont, Cash Monies, Antler, The Stoves, The Model Sons, Pelt, and Fever Monument, for more information visit, www.evosarts.com.

Golf benefit, annual 'Pets at the Net' Tennis Tournament, men's and women's singles as well as men's, women's, and mixed doubles competition in a Round Robin Format, if the draw is large enough, there will be two flights; all levels of players welcome, suggested donation to enter the tournament is \$20 per single person and \$36 per doubles team; all proceeds benefit the MSPCA Animal Shelter at Nevins Farm in Methuen, tournament at Willows Racquet and Fitness Club, North Andover: 978-687-0505, www.nevinsfarm.org.

Live music, T.J. Wheeler Blueman, no cover, 8:30-11 p.m., the Tap Restaurant, 100 Washington St., Haverhill: 978-374-1117.

Workshop, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities is holding a rug hooking workshop, \$90 SPNEA members, \$105 non-members, includes materials, First Congregational Church, 30 Main St., Essex, registration required 978-768-3632.

Used book and vinyl sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see Sept. 12 entry.

Sunday, September 14

Walk, Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley annual Walk for Elders, and 5K run, beginning at 9:45 a.m., rain or shine, a 5.5- or 2-mile walk and a 5K run through North Andover, 1-800-892-0890.

Workshop, Bob Frank songwriting workshop \$45, call for times, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell: 978-453-5755.

Dine with the Docs, charity fundraiser to benefit the Caritas Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen, 5-8 p.m., more than a dozen of the best local restaurants and 30 Holy Family Hospital physicians will serve up dishes to over 400 guests at the Wyndham Andover, silent auction and raffle, barbershop quartet led by Dr. Bob Schall, tickets for the event are available by phone or on the evening of the event; Amy Hamel by calling 978-687-0156, Ext. 2040.

Used book and vinyl sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see Sept. 12 entry.

Ongoing Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Fred Wilson: *Objects and Installations*, 1979-2000, through Nov. 9; Stephen Greene: *Painter and Mentor*, Sept. 20 through Jan. 4; and *Chance Encounters: (Un)selected works from the Addison Collection*, through Nov. 9; gallery hours Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy: 978-749-4015 www.addisongallery.org.

Andover Historical Society, tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m., \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St.: 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, Oil-painter John Evans, Sept. 5 through Oct. 12, gallery hours; Wednesday and Thursdays 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St., Andover: 978-470-0013.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody*, displays ethnographic objects from the museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.: 978-749-4490.

Essex Art Center, Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence: 978-685-2343.



Music director Allen Combs, in his 14th season with Andover Choral Society, will once again lead the group, which is now in its 74th season.

Choral Society begins new season Monday, Sept. 8

The Andover Choral Society, now in its 74th season, is one of the oldest, continuous choral groups in the Merrimack Valley. For many years, the annual *Messiah* and *Elijah* programs, conducted by the legendary Everett Collins, are fondly remembered, even now by some of today's Andover Choral Society.

Music director Allen Combs, in his 14th season with Andover Choral Society, has planned the season's selections. The Jan. 11 concert will celebrate the joyous musical mayhem of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, arias, patter-songs, choruses and ensembles from *The Mikado*, *HMS Pinafore*, *Pirates of Penzance* and less familiar works. The chorus will be joined by professional soloists for an afternoon designed to delight the entire family.

The May 16 spring concert will feature music of a more somber note, Mozart's *Requiem*, in the Maunder edition, which goes back to Mozart's original sketches and offers a completion more in keeping with the composer's own style than that of Mozart's erstwhile student Suessmayer.

In addition to the *Requiem*, the group will perform excerpts from Mozart's final opera, *La Clemenza di*

Tito. Combs' musical background is extensive, organizers said. He has taught singing and directed choruses at Phillips Academy for many years as well as given numerous master classes for Boston area choral groups.

Combs appears regularly as a tenor soloist in opera, oratorio and is a member of the select Blue Heron Renaissance Choir.

Frank (Skip) Eccles, a chorus member for several years, expressed his enjoyment in singing with the Andover group.

"Two years ago I was warmly welcomed as a member of the Andover Choral Society. The community chorus brings together an enthusiastic, multi-aged group of people who enjoy performing a variety of works by great composers, under the skilled direction of Allen Combs. Members strike a nice balance between giving our best efforts and enjoying our time together," he said.

The Andover Choral Society welcomes new members in all singing parts. Rehearsals are held Monday nights at Christ Church in Andover.

More information is available at www.andoverchoral.org, or at 978-687-8825.

Rehearsals for the fall season start Monday, Sept. 8.

McCoy Gallery, Merrimack College; for hours: 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Brush Art Gallery, Resident Art Show, through Sept. 7, gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256

Market St., Lowell: 978-459-7819.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell: 978-452-7641.

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Chiropractic is very effective at relieving this type of
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Business

BRIEFS

Pannos earns certification

James W. Pannos of Andover was awarded the designation Certified Financial Marketing Professional (CFMP) by the Institute of Certified Bankers (ICB), a nonprofit organization sponsored by the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C.

Pannos has been president of Pannos and Skeffington Marketing, a full-service advertising agency specializing in financial services, since 1994. He has more than 22 years of experience in bank marketing, sales and retail banking. Pannos is a member of the executive committee of the board of directors of the American Bankers Association Marketing Network, New England Chapter.



James W. Pannos

The CFMP designation is awarded "to individuals who demonstrate excellence in their field of financial services marketing. To qualify for the certification, they must possess a superior degree of experience and education in their financial marketing profession, and must agree to abide by a code of ethics," according to a release.

Patuszek advising Clark U.

Andover resident Lydia M. Patuszek has been appointed to the Advisory Council of Clark University's Graduate School of Management (GSOM).

Patuszek is senior vice president of human resources for National Grid USA (formerly New England Electric System). She has served in several capacities at National Grid/N.E. Electric, most recently as senior vice president of a product development division. She also served as senior vice president and director of the company's retail subsidiaries, Mass. Electric, Narragansett Electric, Granite State Electric and Nantucket Electric. In that capacity, she was responsible for customer service for 1.4 million customers. She has also served as vice president at Massachusetts Electric, president and director of Granite State Electric, and vice president at New England Power Company.



Lydia M. Patuszek

Prior to joining the company, Patuszek worked on the Massachusetts Energy Facilities Siting Council, the N.E. Regional Commission in Boston, and the Central Mass. Regional Planning Commission in Worcester.

She has a master's degree in city and regional planning from Harvard University, and a bachelor's degree from Clark University. She is active in several environmental organizations, including the Sudbury Valley Trustees. She lives with her husband and two children in Andover.

"I'm delighted that Lydia accepted our invitation to add her extensive business background and unique perspective to the deliberations of the Advisory Council," said Edward J. Ottensmeyer, dean of GSOM. "We greatly appreciate her personal support in strengthening our commitment to educating the outstanding business leaders of the future."

Shoe money for college

Students at Merrimack College will benefit from Daher's Shoes early-summer shoe sale downtown. The annual Daher's Shoe Warehouse Sale featured more than 15,000 pairs of shoes and helped raise \$3,325 for the scholarship fund at Merrimack College. It is operated by Joyce Daher-Belko, of North Andover, and her family.

Every year they donate to a charity money they raise from preview-date entrance fees. This year the Friends of Merrimack College was the beneficiary. Daher-Belko is president of the Friends of Merrimack College. The donation pushed the Friends' total contribution to Merrimack's scholarship fund over \$100,000, and followed a \$97,000 contribution presented at the annual dinner of the Friends.

Architext: Speaking in tongues

Architext Inc., a provider of translation, software localization, globalization, and content development, located on the third floor of 23 Main St., has translated First Virtual Communications' Click to Meet™ Express into French, German, Italian, Spanish, simplified Chinese, traditional Chinese, Japanese and Korean. "It was a challenging project with a tight deadline," said Rosella Margoroli-Kikuchi, Architext's translation and localization group manager. "We completed more than 320,000 words into eight languages in just eight weeks."

Click to Meet Express is a multipoint audio, video, and data collaboration tool for IP networks.

Depot: 25 years down the track

Silver anniversary for Essex Street purveyors of Greek pizza, pasta, subs

By Judy Wakefield

Andover office worker Joanne Smith was munching on a chicken-salad sandwich at Depot House of Pizza when she was asked why she eats lunch there several times a week. Her answer had four words and was right to the point.

"Fresh, quick and friendly," she said of the food and service at the Essex Street establishment.

Andover's popular Greek pizza parlor is celebrating 25 years in business this year and Smith's answer is a key part of its success.

Owner Teddy Exarchos clearly takes pride in his product and said workers are focused on getting food promptly to customers and making sure it's fresh. Callers are typically told their food will be ready in 10 minutes.

He stepped away from the counter on Tuesday afternoon just long enough to talk about his 25 years in the Andover pizza business. Pepperoni reigns, he said, noting that it is the No. 1 pizza topping in Andover. But his salads and chicken tenders are ordered just as frequently, he said.

The booming lunch crowd business was winding down while he talked, but business was still steady.

"It's all about this," he said between hellos to numerous customers. "I just appreciate all these people who come here."

Exarchos has been the only owner during Depot's 25 years. He said his pizza restaurant,

located at 53 Essex St., hasn't changed too much during those years. Business has been busy for a long time, he said, but as the downtown offices have increased in Andover, so has his customer base.

Menu expansion is probably the biggest change. When the pizza restaurant opened in 1978, he offered just 10 sandwiches, and pizza.

"Now, we have more sandwiches, salads, pasta, chicken tenders, you name it," he said pointing to his menu board, which also includes their french fries.

Exarchos, who immigrated from Greece when he was 16, also had pizza shops in Chelmsford and Westford in 1978, when he opened Depot. He sold them as his Andover business took off.

Just three years after launching the

business in Andover, Exarchos bought the building that houses his business. While his business is located on the first floor, he rents the second floor to Dawg City, a dog-grooming business.

A beer and wine license was granted to him about 10 years ago.

"I thought it would be nice for customers to have a glass of wine with pasta if they wanted it," he said.

Exarchos is always behind the counter, as he works seven days per week. His wife, Effie, joined him at the restaurant about 10 years ago. The couple, who live in Chelmsford, have three grown children who also help out with the business.

Exarchos is cutting back a bit on his former 12-hour days, but that's one of the only changes happening at the 25-year-old restaurant. "We are here to serve customers," he said. "And, I just want to say 'thank you' to all of them."



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Effie Exarchos, wife of owner Teddy Exarchos, displays the Greek pizza that's helped keep Depot House of Pizza chugging along smoothly for 25 years. With her is Kostas Angelopoulos.



Depot House of Pizza on Essex Street, near the Andover commuter rail station.

Engage CFO McAlister to lead group of senior-level corporate finance executives

The Boston chapter of Financial Executives International, a professional association for senior and middle-level corporate financial managers, has elected Lisa Pavelka McAlister as president for the 2003-2004 year. McAlister is the 69th president of FEI Boston, and the second woman to be elected president since the organization's founding in 1934.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., FEI promotes ethical conduct by its 15,000 members, advocates the views of financial executives, educates its members on current finance topics, enhances their management skills, and provides peer networking opportunities. FEI Boston is its largest chapter, with 1,200 members.

McAlister, 39, is executive vice president, CFO and treasurer of Engage Inc., an Andover-based provider of advertising, marketing and promotion software products that streamline the advertising planning and production process. Her career includes more than 15 years of financial and operating experience at fast-growing public and early-stage private companies, as well as capital-raising and restructuring expertise. She has served as CFO and in other financial leadership posts at IONA Technologies PLC, LavaStorm, Innovative Clinical Solutions and Meditrust. She is a certified public accountant with a bachelor's degree from New Mexico State University and an MBA from Bentley College.

McAlister is an overseer of the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, a board member of Ironstone Farm in Andover, and a member of The Boston Club and the Massachusetts Society of CPAs.

McAlister has held various officer and leadership positions at FEI since joining it in 1995. "We have two priorities this year: increasing awareness of FEI Boston and all that it offers, and expanding our economic education program, which provides economics teachers and courses for Boston-area high schools," she said.

IT'S IN THE HOLE



More than 165 Dunkin' Donuts franchisees and employees recently took to the links at Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln, R.I., including (from left) Frank Catalano of Andover, Steve Catalano of Townsend and Robert Lee of Andover, as part of Dunkin' Donuts Sixth Annual George Mandell Memorial Golf Tournament. The tournament raised more than \$850,000 for the Jimmy Fund and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, and is the single largest fundraising tournament for the Jimmy Fund.

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Sports

AHS PREVIEWS

Moving up to the varsity level

Girls volleyball has 10 returners, while boys soccer, field hockey teams battle inexperience

By Rick Harrison

The Townsman continues previews of 2003 Andover High fall varsity sports teams with a look at girls volleyball, boys soccer, and field hockey.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Veteran Andover High girls volleyball coach George Sullivan is probably a shade more relaxed during the current pre-season than he was at this time last fall.

"Last year we were almost starting from scratch because most of our top players had graduated," said Sullivan. "With one notable exception we were working with kids up from the JV team. The jump to varsity level is a tough transition."

"This year we have 10 returners, including four starters, and that puts us well ahead."

"A lot of our underclassmen went to camps in the off-season, and we have one surprise first-year player who should make an immediate impact," said Sullivan.

Graduates from the 2002 squad include Katie Cail, Lauren Underhill, Cate Rauseo, Jamie Hurton and Alik Apelian.

Andover won six of its last eight regular season matches last fall to earn an MIAA Division 1 North Tournament berth, where a tough 3-2 first-round loss to Haverhill left the locals at 12-10 overall.

The Lady Warriors won MVC titles in 1991, 1998, 1999 and 2000, while also battling to the Division 1 North Tournament championship match in 1998 and 2001.

Sullivan, whose 226-118 career win-loss record is impressive, has one of the best volleyball players in the state to build his team around.

Senior 6'1" All-Conference middle hitter and two-year Capt. Ashley McLaughlin, a standout on the reigning AHS state champion girls basketball team, will be tough to neutralize at the net.

"Ashley is a tremendous athlete and volleyball player," said Sullivan. "She provides excellent leadership on and off the court."

McLaughlin, already committed to Holy Cross for next year, is concentrating on increasing the velocity on her hits.

"When Ashley starts driving the ball even harder at the proper angle she'll be

unstoppable," said Sullivan.

Other returning starters among the excellent turnout of 60 candidates (trimmed to 35) are senior middle hitter and Capt. Meagan Merinder, senior outside hitter Adrienne Hinds and senior setter Kerri O'Dea.

Additional varsity letterwinners last fall are senior defender Laura Lamontagne, senior outside hitters Grisel Vasquez and Stephanie Krey, sophomore setters Jen Merinder and Kelly O'Dea, and sophomore outside hitter Samantha Kerivan.

New to the varsity are sophomore defender Brittany Pierce, senior German exchange student Julia Scholman, junior defender Erin Korte and senior outside hitter Matia Kostakis.

Kostakis is the surprise newcomer, the top rebounder on the state champion girls basketball team shifting from the state champion girls swim and dive squad to volleyball.

"I was very happy to see Matia walk through the door at the first tryout," said Sullivan. "Several of her friends from the basketball team (McLaughlin, Merinder) are with us and that was a factor in her

decision."

"She is a first-year volleyball player, but because of her intelligence and athleticism she'll pick up the game quickly and has a good shot at cracking the starting lineup."

Sullivan is pleased with the improvement shown by both Merinder sisters, and with the outstanding passing ability of Pierce.

"Passing is one of the tougher skills to master and Brittany is doing very well."

Sullivan likes the idea of having four sophomores on the varsity.

"Last year we had three freshmen playing varsity — and by the end of the season two were starting."

Andover opened pre-season with a Play Day at Salem, N.H. High, and last Friday hosted the first of its two eight-team Play Days at the Dunn Gym.

Today the Lady Warriors have a scrimmage match against North Reading, and the final Play Day is this Saturday at the Dunn.

The regular season opener is Sept. 10 at Methuen.

"The MVC looks to be very balanced this season," said Sullivan. "Lawrence and

Haverhill should be strong. Chelmsford is always good and this year, although they're not as tall as usual, they're well-disciplined and solid defensively."

Non-league opponents are Lexington (twice), Cambridge R&L and Newton South.

AHS will once again have two sub-varsity teams, coached by Art Iworsley and Dennis Aikman.

BOYS SOCCER

The Andover High boys soccer team will be battling to overcome varsity inexperience, as it tries to improve upon last year's 7-10-1 record which resulted in a rare non-appearance in the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament.

"We have eight players back who saw varsity game time," said second-year head coach Mike Wartman. "But only two were regular starters so we are clearly going to have some on-the-job training."

"The positives are a group with overall good skill level, solid work ethic, focus and commitment to both the sport and the team."

Continued on page 20

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY FOOTBALL

(Home Games at Lovely Field)

SEPTEMBER

- 12 — at North Andover, 7 p.m. (Alvah Hayes Stadium)
19 — at Wilmington, 7 p.m. (Bellissimo/Alumni Field)
25 — Methuen, 7 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 3 — at Lowell, 7 p.m. (Cawley Stadium)
11 — at Tewksbury, 1:30 p.m. (Doucette Stadium)
17 — Haverhill, 7 p.m.
24 — Dracut, 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 1 — at Exeter, N.H., 1 p.m. (Eustis Field)
7 — Chelmsford, 7 p.m.
14 — at Billerica, 7 p.m. (Marshall Middle School)
27 — at Central Catholic, 10 a.m. (Veterans Stadium)
Head Coach: Ken Maglio (8th year, career record: 32-40-2).

Assistant Coaches: Gary Freker, Joe Marinaro, Joe Celia, Bob Fitzmaurice, Ken Pellerin.

Record Last Year: 3-8.

BOYS SOCCER

(Home Games at Lovely Field)

SEPTEMBER

- 5 — Ipswich, 3:30 p.m. (non-league)
9 — Lowell, 7 p.m.
11 — at Chelmsford, 7 p.m.
12 — Pentucket Regional/Andover-North Andover Tournament, 7 p.m.
14 — Andover-North Andover Tournament, at North Andover, opponent & time TBA
16 — Billerica, 3:30 p.m.
18 — at Haverhill, 7 p.m.
23 — at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
25 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
30 — Tewksbury, 7 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 2 — Central Catholic, 7 p.m.
7 — Dracut, 7 p.m.
11 — St. John's Prep, 10 a.m. (non-league)
14 — at Lowell, 7 p.m.
16 — Chelmsford, 5 p.m.
21 — at Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
23 — at Dracut, 7 p.m.

Head Coach: Mike Wartman (2nd year, career record: 7-10-1).

JV Coach: Jim Saalfrank.

Record Last Year: 7-10-1.

GIRLS SOCCER

(Home Games at Lovely Field)

SEPTEMBER

- 9 — at Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
11 — Billerica, 3:30 p.m.
13 — at Bishop Fenwick, noon (non-league)
16 — at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
18 — Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
19 — McDonough, Md. High, 7 p.m. (non-league)
23 — Notre Dame Academy/Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m.
25 — at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.
30 — Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 2 — at Chelmsford, 7 p.m.
4 — at Waltham, 6 p.m. (non-league)
7 — at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
11 — Notre Dame Academy/Hingham, 6:30 p.m. (non-league)
14 — at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.
16 — Central Catholic, 7 p.m.
18 — at North Andover, 7 p.m. (non-league)
21 — Chelmsford, 7 p.m.
23 — Methuen, 7 p.m.
25 — at Notre Dame Academy/Hingham, noon (non-league)

Head Coach: Dick Loschi (19th year, career record: 258-71-29).

JV Coach: Tim Smith.

Record Last Year: 14-3-6 (MVC Division 1 champ).

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

(Home Matches at Dunn Gym)

SEPTEMBER

- 10 — at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
13 — Lexington, 5 p.m. (non-league)
17 — at Notre Dame Academy/Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m.
19 — at Billerica, 6:30 p.m.
22 — Central Catholic, 6:30 p.m.
24 — Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
26 — Dracut, 3:30 p.m.
29 — Cambridge R&L, 4 p.m. (non-league)

OCTOBER

- 1 — Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
3 — at Chelmsford, 6:30 p.m.
7 — at Central Catholic, 6:30 p.m.
8 — Haverhill, 6:30 p.m.
10 — at Tewksbury, 4 p.m.
15 — at Newton South, 4 p.m. (non-league)
18 — Billerica, 6:30 p.m.
20 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
22 — at Dracut, 6:30 p.m.
25 — Chelmsford, 6:30 p.m.
27 — MVC Volleyball Night vs. Haverhill, time TBA (at Chelmsford High)
28 — Lexington, time TBA (at Masconomet Regional)

Note: Times listed are for JV prelim; varsity match follows.

Head Coach: George Sullivan (17th year, career record: 226-118).

Assistant Coaches: Art Iworsley, Dennis Aikman.

Record Last Year: 12-10.

GOLF

(Home Matches at Indian Ridge CC)

SEPTEMBER

- 4 — Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
8 — at Methuen, 3:30 p.m. (Hickory Hill GC)
9 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m. (Haverhill CC)
10 — Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
16 — at Lowell, 3:30 p.m. (Mt. Pleasant GC)
18 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
19 — at Dracut, 3:30 p.m. (Greenmeadow GC)
23 — Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
25 — at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m. (Chelmsford CC)
26 — at Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m. (Merrimack GC)
30 — Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 1 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
7 — Dracut, 3:30 p.m.
9 — at Billerica, 3:30 p.m. (CC of Billerica)
14 — Billerica, 3:30 p.m.
15 — at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m. (Trull Brook GC)
23/24 — MVC Individual Championship, 3:30 p.m., at Trull Brook GC
Coach: Ken Kwajewski (1st year, career record: 0-0).
Record Last Year: 12-3-1.

FIELD HOCKEY

(Home Games at Andover High)

(Night Games at Lovely Field)

SEPTEMBER

- 10 — at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.
12 — Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
15 — at Chelmsford, 7 p.m.
17 — Tyngsboro, 7 p.m.
19 — Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
22 — Bedford, 3:45 p.m. (non-league)
24 — at Methuen, 7 p.m.
26 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
29 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 1 — Dracut, 3:30 p.m.
3 — at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
7 — Chelmsford, 7 p.m.
8 — Tyngsboro, 7 p.m.
10 — at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
17 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
20 — Haverhill, 7 p.m.
22 — at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
24 — at Bedford, 3:30 p.m. (non-league)
Head Coach: Maureen Noone (6th year, career record: 51-26-16).
JV Coach: Leanne McConologue.
Record Last Year: 13-2-4.

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

(Home Meets at Gr. Lawrence Vo-Tech)

SEPTEMBER

- 12 — Nashua, 3:30 p.m.
16 — Reading, 3:30 p.m.
19 — Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
20 — Belmont, 1:30 p.m. (non-league)
23 — Central Catholic, 6 p.m.
26 — at Billerica, 3:30 p.m. (Shawsheen Tech pool)
30 — at Notre Dame Academy/Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m. (Gr. Lowell Vo-Tech pool)

OCTOBER

- 2 — Acton-Boxboro, 4 p.m. (non-league)
3 — Dracut, 3:30 p.m.
7 — at Lowell, 3:30 p.m. (Lowell High pool)
14 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m. (White Natatorium)
17 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
24 — Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
30 — MVC Division 1 Diving Championship, 3:30 p.m. (Lowell High)
31 — MVC Division 1 Conference Meet, 4 p.m. (Haverhill High)

NOVEMBER

- 8 — North Sectional Championship Meet, 9 a.m. (diving); 2:30 p.m. (swimming), at Haverhill High
16 — All-State Championship Meet, site and time TBA
Head Coach: Marilyn Fitzgerald (11th year, career dual-meet record: 98-24).
Diving Coach: Mary Wermers-Schissel.
Record Last Year: 13-0 (MVC, North Sectional and All-State champion).

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER

- 10 — at Billerica w/Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
17 — at Chelmsford w/Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
20 — at Tewksbury Co-ed Relays, 10 a.m.
22 — at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.
25 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 1 — at Notre Dame Academy/Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m.
6 — at Bay State Invitational, 10 a.m., at Franklin Park, Boston
8 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
15 — Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
21 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
25 — MVC Championship Meet, 10 a.m., at Chelmsford High

NOVEMBER

- 1 — State Coaches Invitational Meet, 9:30 a.m., at Franklin Park, Boston
8 — Eastern Mass. Division 1 Meet, 9:30 a.m., at Franklin Park, Boston
15 — All-State Championship Meet, 10 a.m., site TBA
Head Coach: Leo Lafond (15th year, career record N/A).
Assistant Coaches: Russ Wrigley, Brenda Clark-Warne.
Record Last Year: 5-5.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER

- 10 — at Billerica w/Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
17 — at Chelmsford w/Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.
20 — at Tewksbury Co-ed Relays, 10 a.m.
22 — at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.
25 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 6 — at Bay State Invitational, 10 a.m., at Franklin Park, Boston
8 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
15 — Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
21 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
25 — MVC Championship Meet, 10 a.m., at Chelmsford High

NOVEMBER

- 1 — State Coaches Invitational Meet, 9:30 a.m., at Franklin Park, Boston
8 — Eastern Mass. Division 1 Meet, 9:30 a.m., at Franklin Park, Boston
15 — All-State Championship Meet, 10 a.m., site TBA
Head Coach: Leo Lafond (15th year, career record N/A).
Assistant Coaches: Russ Wrigley, Brenda Clark-Warne.
Record Last Year: 4-5.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

(Home Games at Lovely Field)

SEPTEMBER

- 19 — at Wilmington, 3:30 p.m. (Bellissimo/Alumni Field)
26 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 3 — Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
10 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
17 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m. (Haverhill Stadium)
24 — at Dracut, 3:30 p.m. (Beaudry Field)

NOVEMBER

- 7 — at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m. (Simonian/Alumni Stadium)
14 — Billerica, 3:30 p.m.
18 — Central Catholic, 3 p.m.
Coach: Ken Pellerin.

FRESHMAN FIELD HOCKEY

SEPTEMBER

- 10 — North Andover, 3:30 p.m.
15 — Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
17 — at Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m.
19 — at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
22 — Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.
24 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
26 — Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
29 — at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 7 — at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
8 — Tyngsboro, 3:30 p.m.
10 — Lowell, 3:30 p.m.
14 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
17 — at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
Coach: Megan Cuff.

FRESHMAN GIRLS SOCCER

SEPTEMBER

- 12 — Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
15 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
17 — at Masconomet Regional, 3:30 p.m.
22 — Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
24 — at North Andover, 3:30 p.m.
26 — at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 3 — Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
10 — at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
11 — Notre Dame Academy/Hingham, 4 p.m.
13 — Billerica, 11 a.m.
15 — Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
17 — North Andover, 3:30 p.m.
20 — Masconomet Regional, 3:30 p.m.
24 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
25 — at Notre Dame Academy/Hingham, 10 a.m.
Coach: Jen Griffin.

FRESHMAN BOYS SOCCER

SEPTEMBER

- 12 — Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
15 — at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
17 — at Masconomet Regional, 3:30 p.m.
22 — Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
24 — at North Andover, 3:30 p.m.
26 — at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

- 3 — Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.
8 — at Phillips Academy, 3:30 p.m.
10 — at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.
13 — Billerica, 11 a.m.
15 — Central Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
17 — North Andover, 3:30 p.m.
20 — Masconomet Regional, 3:30 p.m.
22 — Phillips Academy, 3 p.m.
24 — Methuen, 3:30 p.m.
Coach: Peter Arthur.

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AHS PREVIEWS

BOYS SOCCER

Continued from page 19

Quite a few of our kids played a lot over the summer and they came out in shape," said Wartman.

We are in a tough situation because the Merrimack Valley Conference is strong and will be every bit as challenging as last year. We expect to be in highly competitive games all season."

Five of the Golden Warriors' 10 losses last fall were by one or two-goal margins.

The team needs more firepower this time around, having managed only 15 goals in 18 games including eight in its last six games of the season. Andover was shut out seven times.

We are confident about putting the team in a good position," admitted Wartman. "We have some players with good skills. It's a matter of getting the ball in the right position. And we have a good defense."

Senior Mike Zammuto was one of the seniors who graduated. He was a captain at Andover, New Hampshire, Assumption College, and a captain at Assumption College. He was a captain at Assumption College.

There were 82 candidates at the tryout session, led by senior coach Tim Bengtson and senior assistant coach Pat Lavoie.

There are the only returning players from last year's team. The team's captain last fall's leading scorer in overall points, was an

All-Conference and All-Eastern Mass. selection in 2002.

Six players who also lettered, and were named to the All-Conference team. Senior defender Tim Dugan, versatile senior defender Tyler Hopkins, senior forward Greg Mackin, junior midfielder Greg Smith, senior midfielder, forward, Alex Folev and junior keeper Mike Canepa who suffered a broken hand midway through last season.

Mackin was a goalie for two years before moving out to a field position.

The team's list of newcomers includes eight seniors: forward Ryan D'Angelo, defender Christian Deliso, defender/midfielders Alex Folev and Alex Tovoda, midfielder Bob Grant and defenders Rane Harrison, Mike Kichrowsky and Greg Marsette.

Juniors are defender Brendan O'Connell, forward Greg Farnaghi and midfielder/forward Vasil Kostakis.

First-year sophomores are midfielder/forward Jason Sheldon, defender Greg Levis and midfielder Brian Thompson.

Pre-season scrimmages last week were against Masconomet Regional of Topsfield, Somerville and a tri-workout with Rye, N.Y. High and defending New Hampshire Class L state champ Exeter.

The traditional wrap-up scrimmage with Wakefield was earlier this week, and the Golden Warriors open the 2003 regular season tomorrow afternoon (Friday) when they host Ipswich in a non-league game at Lovely Field (3:30 p.m.).

The MVC opener is next Tuesday night at home versus Lowell (7 p.m.).

Andover will once again co-host the four-team Andover/North Andover Tournament Sept. 12 and

14, facing Pentucket Regional of West Newbury in a semifinal round game under the lights at Lovely Field next Friday night (7 p.m.).

The only other non-leaguer is Saturday, Oct. 11 at home against perennial state power St. John's Prep of Danvers (10 a.m.).

Wartman expects Lowell, Central Catholic and Dracut to head the list of conference powers.

Wartman begins his second season as head coach after 15 years as an assistant. He also heads the highly successful AHS boys tennis program.

Assistant soccer coaches are Jim Saalfrank (JV) and former AHS soccer/baseball player and now teacher Peter Arthur (freshmen).

FIELD HOCKEY

For the Andover High varsity field hockey team the difference between a very good season — and a third straight knockout campaign will likely hinge on one thing.

Can the Lady Warriors find adequate replacements for the firepower lost with the graduation of Grace Farnham and Stephanie Casper?

Andover put together the best back-to-back seasons in the history of the program in 2001 and 2002, going 17-2-1 and winning the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 title two years ago and posting a 13-2-4 record last fall.

That made it three straight winning seasons under sixth-year coach Maureen Noone, the turnaround starting with a 10-6-2 showing in 2000.

Farnham (UNH) and Casper (Northeastern University) were two of the better field hockey players in Eastern Massachusetts, and their absence leaves a huge hole in the AHS roster.

Casper, the MVC Player-of-the-



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Lindsay Dodge (left) and Toby Maltz take part in a varsity/JV field hockey practice behind the field house last week. The team opens its season next Wednesday at Dracut.

Year and three-time All-Conference, had 25 points last season and finished her four-year AHS career with 19 goals and 26 assists.

Two-time MVC scoring champ and All-Conference sniper Farnham had 13 goals and nine assists last fall, a school single-season record 19 goals and six assists as a junior, and a school career-record 46 goals and 65 points over three years.

Also gone from those juggernaut teams and sure to be missed are Amanda Gallant (Bryant), Katie Seero (Merrimack), Carolyn Berberian (Bentley) and Kerrie Dargan.

AHS returns six starters, senior defender and Capt. Stephanie Sweeney, senior midfielder and Capt. Krissy Levis, senior midfielder Brittany Wadbrook, senior forward Adrienne Shea, junior midfielder Jacqui Munro and junior goaltender Elissa Slovin.

Other 2002 letterwinners back

are senior forward Allison Abreau, senior defenders Ali McCoy and Carly Therkelsen, junior forward Jamie Maltz and backup goalie Aesha Rahimi.

"Scoring is the big issue," said coach Noone.

Top point producers among the returners are Munro (9-9-18 last year), Shea (8-3-11) and Maltz (4-4-8).

"Those three provide us with offensive potential up front," said Noone. "The timing (passing and shooting) was a little off in our early scrimmages but that will come around."

The coach feels the Lady Warriors, among the best defensive teams in Eastern Mass. last year, are once again strong in that area.

Slovin registered nine solo shutouts and shared three others last fall as a sophomore.

Andover yielded only eight goals all season, including one in a 1-0 overtime penalty-stroke loss to

Wakefield in the first round of the Division 1 North Tournament.

"It makes it so much easier when the starting goaltender is back," said Noone. "And we're also solid in the midfield with Wadbrook, Levis and Munro patrolling that area."

Newcomers to the varsity include senior forward Sarah Barmettler, senior defender/midfielder Lindsay Dodge and sophomore forward Casey Salois.

The recent addition of an in-town youth field hockey program, something Noone has been trying to implement for the past six years, should also provide a feeder program to help keep Andover cranking out tournament teams.

"I think the program will fly," said Noone. "There are some energetic organizers in youth services that are working hard to make it go."

The season opens next Wednesday afternoon (Sept. 10) with an MVC game at Dracut, and the first home game is next Friday versus Lawrence (both 3:30 p.m.).

Andover will again play 16 conference games and add a home-and-home non-league set against Dual County League member Bedford.

Scrimmage opponents were North Andover, Bishop Fenwick of Peabody, Rockport, Amesbury and traditional state powers Weston and Watertown. The locals competed in the pre-season Waldie Tournament in Methuen.

Noone sees Chelmsford as the team to beat in the MVC, while Lowell and Methuen could also be strong.

"Chelmsford is smooth and disciplined," said the AHS coach. "Lowell and Methuen both have a lot of players back and that's usually a good sign for a team."

Coach Noone has an overall won-lost-tied mark at AHS of 51-26-16.

Assistant coaches are Leanne McConologue (JV) and Megan Cuff (freshman).

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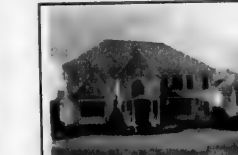
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PREMISES: 22 Railroad Street, Unit 212
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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given to Bank of America, N.A. by T. Miyahara to Fleet Real Estate Company, dated July 9, 1993 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3779, Page 173, which mortgage the undersigned is present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of enforcing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 11th day of September 2003, at 12:00 P.M. (Noon) at or upon the premises, 22 Railroad Street, Unit 212, The Andover Condominium, Andover, Massachusetts, as described in said mortgage, being all and singular the premises

described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

Unit 212, the address of which is 22 Railroad Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, a unit of the Condominium known as The Andover Condominium, located at 22 Railroad Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated May 25, 1988, and recorded with the Essex Registry of Deeds on May 26, 1988, in Book 2735, Page 173 as amended of record. The Condominium is comprised of the land with the buildings, improvements, and structures thereon shown on the site plan filed with said Master Deed. The Unit is shown on the floor plans of the building recorded simultaneously with said Master Deed and on the copy of the portion of said plans attached to the original Unit owner.

Said Unit is conveyed together with an undivided 1.503 percent interest in the common areas and facilities as described in the Master Deed.

Together with any parking space (s) conveyed to the Mortgagor (s) in the Unit deed or hereafter acquired and any or all storage areas which the Mortgagor (s) now or hereafter acquires the exclusive right to use.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor (s) by deed of Sixty-Three Atlantic Avenue Limited Partnership I to be recorded herewith.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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DRAGONFLY RANCH, ONE OF A KIND!
Spectacular arts & crafts architecture
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9000+ sq ft - 6 BR/4 BA - 3 structures
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\$2,500,000

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Spectacular Grounds - Very Special Property
Elegant appointments & period details throughout
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ANDOVER!
1,550,000

SPECT DESIGN & FLOOR PLAN COL!
Open foyer - 4 fireplaces - 5900+ sq ft
dramatic 2 story step-down family rm
heated sun room off eat-in kitchen
11/4/4.5 - 2 staircases - fin LL
a fantastic lighted sport court
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ANDOVER!
\$1,550,000

ADJACENT TO PHILLIPS ACADEMY
Significant in-town property
14/6/4.5 - 4500+ sq ft - 5 FP - 2 porches
Designer kitchen - many updates
beautiful built-ins & period details
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dhowe@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER!
\$1,100,000

THE POSSIBILITIES ARE ENDLESS!
Property has a 5rm/3BR home & barn
Property includes 4 acres of rolling land &
11 acres of woods & wetland buffer
Overlooks new subdivision of luxury homes
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sderocher@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER!
\$949,900

PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA!
Priv acre+ setting - qual craftsmanship
Stunning 10/4/2.5 transitional Col
2 story foyer - upgrades & amenities -
home theatre system - gorgeous interior
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ANDOVER!
\$869,900 - \$950,000

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To be built - 2 available - close to town
Town water, gas & sewer - beautiful lots
stunning floor plans - amenities -
local master builder - desirable location
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ANDOVER!
\$719,900

WALK TO PHILLIPS ACADEMY!
Huge in-town corner lot with pool
9/5/3.5 - 2 car attached - 3400 sq ft
gorgeous open floor plan - new kitchen
Private professional
Call Barb Donovan 1
bdrizzo@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER!
\$679,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3
3 Algonquin Ave.

INDIAN RIDGE COLONIAL!
Meticulous 8/4/2.5 - 2700+ sq ft
Custom cherry kit - front-to-back liv rm
FP fam rm - HW - 3 season room
Fabulous yard with in-ground pool
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ANDOVER!
\$625,000

WALK TO TOWN!
Builder's own - quality throughout
Private backyard is gardener's delight
Spac rms - lg closets - 1st flr laundry
FP Liv rm - 4 BR - 2 full BA - 2 car
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bmoody@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER!
\$589,900

TERRIFIC BRICK FRONT COLONIAL!
Sun-drenched 9/4/2.5 home on lrg cmr lot
Updated cherry kitchen w/granite - HW
new baths - multi-level deck - nice yard
Close to town, PA & commuter rails
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NO. ANDOVER!
\$579,000

WOODLEA VILLAGE!
Elegantly decorated Col on cul-de-sac
8/4/2.5 - 2500+ sq ft - 2 car garage
Open foyer - exquisite kit - FP liv rm
Mstr w/Jacuzzi - C&V's C/Vac - sec sys
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ANDOVER!
\$519,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3
4 Aspen Circle

HIGH PLAIN/WOOD HILL SCH DIST
Beautifully elevated private lot
desirable cul-de-sac location
Colonial - 8/4/2.5 - 2 car under
part finished lower level - screen porch
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asebelle@andoverliving.com

ANDOVER!
\$519,900

DESIRABLE HAGGETTS POND!
8 rm - 4 BR - multi-level contemporary
Spec acre - priv lot - in-ground pool
updated throughout - super floor plan
1st floor master w/ath ceiling & skylight
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ANDOVER!
\$449,000

NEAR TOWN, SHOPS & HIGHWAYS!
Raised ranch on beaut acre+ lot
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2 fireplaces - HW floors - fin bermt
lovely setting - terrific yard w/ deck
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NO. ANDOVER!
\$445,000

WELL BUILT COL - CORNER LOT!
Beaut FP front to back living rm
7/3/1.5 - part fin LL - HW - w/closet
Sliders to patio from FP family room
New Weil McLain heating system
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spapalia@andoverliving.com \$445,000

ANDOVER!
\$385,000

CAPE CLOSE TO TOWN & SCHOOLS!
Lights & bright 7/3/2 full - 1 car garage
front-to-back master - fireplace living room
formal din rm - sunrm - mud room
HW - built-ins - easy commuter access
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\$329K-\$378,876

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Crown moldings, built-in china cab, skylights
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Seller to ent offers in range \$329K-\$378,876
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ANDOVER!
\$369,900

CAPE CLOSE TO TOWN & SCHOOLS!
Lights & bright 7/3/2 full - 1 car garage
front-to-back master - fireplace living room
formal din rm - sunrm - mud room
HW - built-ins - easy commuter access
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ANDOVER!
\$309,900

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ANDOVER!
\$279,900-\$318,876

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level lot w/175' of direct river frontage
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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

32 Lincoln Circle West
Andover, MA 01810

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Brian J. Callery and Olga M. Callery to New Century Mortgage Corporation, dated June 25, 1999, and filed with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry Deeds at Book 5485, Page 255, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on October 19, 2003 at 11:00 A.M., at or upon the mortgaged premises more particularly described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover, being shown as Lot No. 18 on a plan entitled "Relocation of lot lines of Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, portion of Lincoln Circle, Andover, owned by Lillian H. Cussell, October 1958", said plan being recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 3742; said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| Northerly | one hundred and fifty and 50/100 feet by Lillian Terrace as shown on said plan; |
| Northeasterly | thirty one and 42/100 feet by the curve at the intersection of Lillian Terrace and Lincoln Circle West as shown on said plan; |
| Easterly | eight feet by Lincoln Circle West as shown on said plan; |
| Southerly | one hundred sixty one and 53/100 feet by Lot No. 21 on said plan; |
| Westerly | one hundred and 67/100 feet by Lot 19 as shown on said plan. |
- Containing 16,568 square feet according to said plan.

This conveyance is made subject to restrictions of record which are now in force and applicable.

For title reference, see Deed dated September 21, 1994 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 4130, Page 121.

The Mortgagee believes that it holds a first priority mortgage, but that claim has been disputed by the holders of (i) a mortgage given by Brian J. Callery and Olga M. Callery to National Lenders Incorporated, dated August 24, 1995, and filed with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4321, Page 314, in the original principal

amount of \$200,000.00, (ii) a mortgage given by Brian J. Callery and Olga M. Callery to Anthony Mesiti, dated March 13, 1996, and filed with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4456, Page 145, in the original principal amount of \$53,000.00, as affected by the document filed with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6846, Page 132, and (iii) a mortgage given by Brian J. Callery and Olga M. Callery to Anthony Mesiti, dated December 20, 1996, and filed with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4709, Page 19, in the original principal amount of \$400,000.00.

The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefits of all rights, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, or entitled to precedence over the mortgage, if any, insofar as the same are still in force and applicable to the premises.

If the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale defaults in purchasing the property according to the terms of this notice of sale or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder (or other successive bidders, in the order of their bid), provided that such other bidder deposits with Mortgagee's attorneys, Michienzie & Sawin LLC, the amount of the required deposit as set forth below within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to such other bidder within thirty (30) days of the default.

TERMS OF SALE: Five Thousand and No/100 Dollars (\$5,000.00) is to be paid in cash, certified check and/or bank cashier's check to be paid by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid by the Purchaser by certified check and/or bank cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter at the offices of Harry Castleman, Esquire Michienzie & Sawin LLC, 101 Merrimac Street, Boston, MA 02114. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

First Star Milwaukee, N.A., as Trustee Under Salomon Brothers Mortgage Securities VII Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 1999-NC4 present holder of said mortgage by its attorney, Harry Castleman, Esquire MICHENZIE & SAWIN LLC
101 Merrimac Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 227-5660
August 28, September 4 & 11, 2003

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John Ventre a/k/a John W. Ventre and Janice Ventre to New Century Mortgage Corporation, dated December 19, 2000 and recorded with the Essex County (N.D.) Registry of Deeds at Book 6037, Page 321, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and in which the mortgaged premises consist of certain real estate located in Andover, known as and numbered 44 Farmwood Drive, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction

at 10:00 a.m. on the 18th day of September, 2003, at said mortgaged premises in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land in Andover, Essex County Massachusetts, being shown as Lot #33 on Sheet 1 of a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Farmwood Forest, Andover, Massachusetts owner Roy R. Farr, Sagamore Drive, Scale 1"=40", 10 April, 1967, Raymond C. Pressey, Inc. C.E." recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5806, said lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY

EASTERLY

SOUTHERLY

SOUTHWESTERLY

NORTHWESTERLY

Containing 48,010 sq. ft. as shown on said plan.

For title, see Book 2086, Page 292.

Said sale shall be subject to all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, liens or claims in the nature of liens, existing encumbrances of record, Federal, State and Municipal taxes or tax liens, municipal betterments and easements, if any, created prior to the mortgage being foreclosed upon. Said premises shall also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction, which tenancies or occupants are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances, including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE:

Ten Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$10,000.00) shall be paid in certified or Bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Steven A. Ross, Esq., Gilmartin, Magence, Camiel & Ross, LLP, 376 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. The successful bidder of the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction Sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of sale.

The postal address of the mortgaged premises is known to me as 44 Farmwood Drive, Andover, MA 01810.

Mortgagee: Eastern Savings Bank, 1st
11350 McCormick Road,
Suite 200
Hunt Valley, MD 21031

Mortgagee's Attorney: Steven A. Ross, Esq.
Gilmartin, Magence, Camiel & Ross, LLP
376 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02116
(617) 375-9000

Dated: August 13, 2003
August 21 & 28, September 4, 2003

2-10

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PEABODY, MA, 15 Winnebago Ave., Sat., Sept. 6, 10am to 1pm. Moving Sale. Tvs, furniture, household items, some kids items. Everything must go. Rain or Shine

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PEABODY, MA, 10 Rainbow Rd. (off Lynn St.), Sat., Sept. 6, 9 to 12 p.m. Household items, bathroom furniture, books, other great stuff. Rain date Sun. 9/7.

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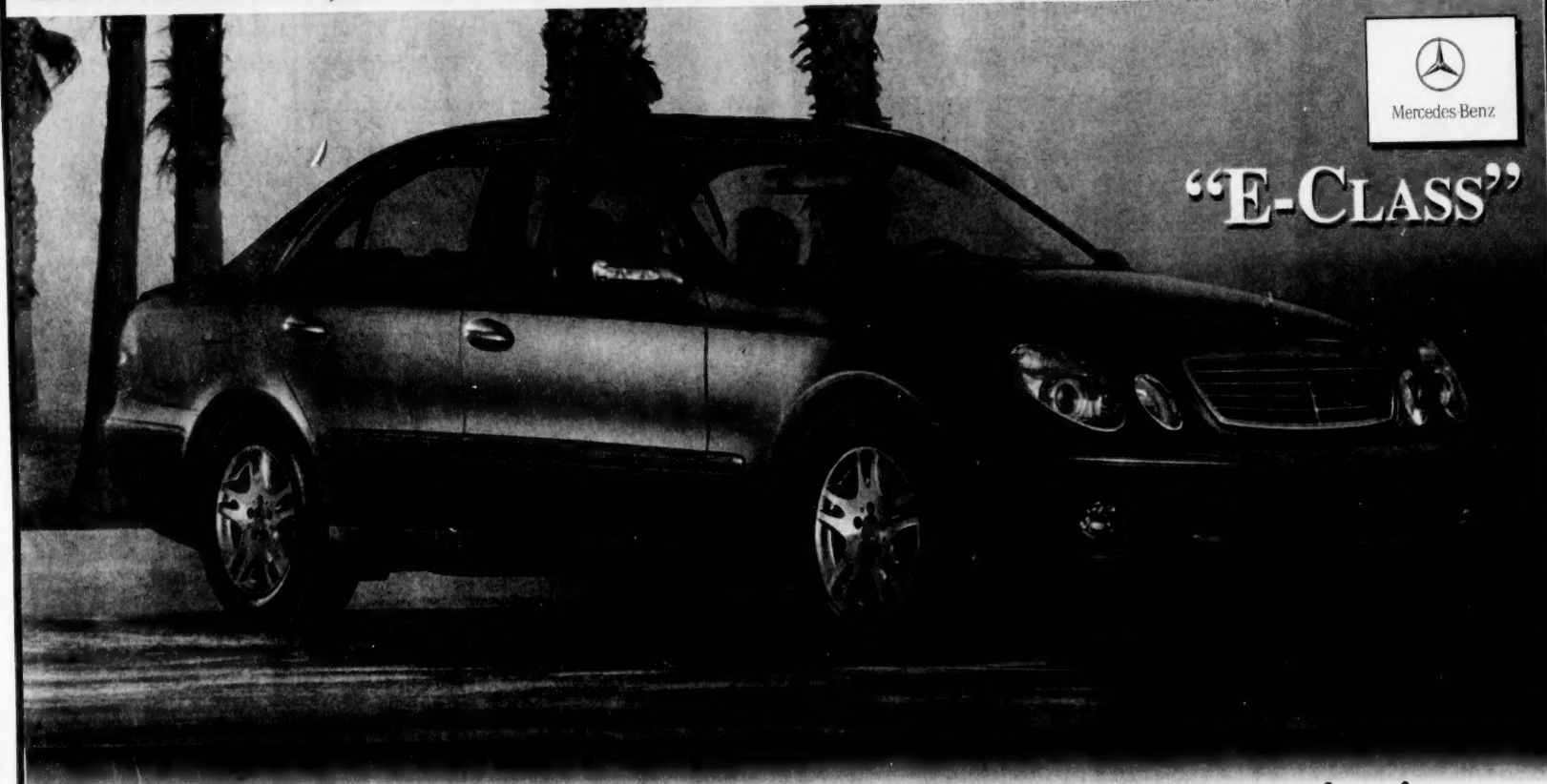
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